BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN.

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

No. 25.

Vol. LXII.

Maine Farmer.

but he sure and not plant too near to-

gether. Give each tree room to develop

do not plant them where they will over-

Thousands of acres of fine blue grass.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1894.

VARIETIES OF APPLES TO GROW.

tions, even in so limited an area as Piscataquis county. If we could cut down the probable 35 or 40 varieties we have in our orchards, and we are doing to its own beautiful proportions. And hang the buildings. Shade is pleasant is the yard and by the roadside, but it should never lay continuously over the buildings.

Try bone and potash for the bearing fruit trees, where the supply of barn other variety holf for home use and marging the buildings.

Try bone and potash for the bearing fruit trees, where the supply of barn other variety holf for home use and marging the buildings.

For fall the Rolfe is superior to any other variety holf for home use and marging the buildings.

manure is short—fine ground bone and mariate of potash. They can be bought of the Bowker Company or the Bradley.

To our taste the Somerset is the richest latter may become pulverized and more of the some set.

In speaking of the "hard times" that have been bearing so heavily on the business of the country, Mr. H. L. Leland, in his farmer's column in the Piscata-quis Observer, claims their dairymen are finding it impossible to make a pound of butter and have it pay, at present prices. This statement sounds pretty strong, and Bro. Leland must have been under some depressing influence when he drew it.

Another costly offering to carelessness we when he drew it.

Another costly offering to carelessness by fire belonging to L. S. Bowie of Durham, who set a lantern down under foot in the barn where it was kicked over by a cow, setting fire to the hay and burning the entire set of farm buildings. We called attention a few weeks ago to the diager of such thoughtless acts. It is passing strange that people will be so with the sum of the farm buildings were lasting strange that people will be so with the sum of the farm buildings were lasting strange that people will be so with the sum of the farm buildings. We called attention a few weeks ago to the diager of such thoughtless acts. It is passing strange that people will be so with the sum of the province of phosphoric acid, which is more of phosphoric acid, which is source of phosphoric acid, which is more than a power of phosphoric acid, which is source of phosphoric acid, which is source of phosphoric acid, which is more ded to enlarge and perfect the five flowers. To stimulate early development and blossoming, many growers use smallamounts of nitrate of s-da. Whathout the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the first part of the source of phosphoric acid, which is more ded to enlarge and perfect the flowers. To stimulate early development and blossoming, many growers use smallamounts of nitrate of s-da. Whathout the sum of the sum of the first part of the sum of the first part of the season as the soil is in a fit on the part of the season. Plant the seed in the bar of the first part of the season. Plant the seed of the personnel in the cool, damp weather of the first

MANUEING WITH CLOVER.

says the Chicago Breeder's Gazette, are

SWEET PEAS. In response to an inquiry, Mr. H. L.

The sweet pea is deservedly called the larger scale, has been for the want of larger scale, has been for the want of larger scale, has been for the want of say this to boast, but I intend to keep

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The sweet pea is deservedly called the larger scale, has been for the want of say the say the say the say thorities we have on apples for the inthere are many persons who, if obliged manure. The introduction of the Stockmy stable clean and as free from foul tween 45 and 50 years; keeps a number piece to "yellow eyed beans," without A distillery in Kentucky has failed. An evidence of the return of good times. We would like to hear from others in graft to plowing manure under the sod, besit bring as good crops of corn and gatabase where the planting?

In grafting at this season, there is no letter way than to cut the scious directly the fact of t petter way than to cut the scions directly from the tree as wanted. This will be the exception of the "cold north," which is all fruit matters must ever report of the whole State between the buds have been sold work so well after the buds have been sold the market, than those grown of which the exception of the "cold north," which is all fruit matters must ever report of the sweet pea would seek an entrance into one fermenting barn manure. Hence the have had any trouble or complaints from have had any trouble or complain ues uninterruptedly to bear a profusion

of blossoms for two or three months in succession, or until late in the autumn. Sweet peas need, to do their best, a growth. cool, moist, and very rich soil, that is well supplied with decaying organic matter, or humus. It would undoubtedly be the better plan to at least partially prepare the ground in the fall, previous to time of planting, spading or of the Bowker Company or the Bradley. Apply ten to twelve pounds of each, according to size of tree. Wood ashes will furnish the potash if you can get them. Feed the trees liberally if you would have fruit.

To our taste the Somerset is the richest in our collection. For early winter the Fameuse is valuable both for home use and the market. The Nodhead is a well known variety and always sells in our village markets. Then we have the Hubbardsten Nonesuch, a very fine apple and sells well. We think we would select the Harvey as one of the dozen varieties. The apple Communications.

In the Farmer of March 1st. in an artipassing strange that people will be so earlies. Such a person ought not to be eatitled to his insurance, and we doubt if in such case he could collect, if payment was refused on the plea of careless.

It is valieties are omitted: Red Astrachan, have come to the surface, hoe or cultivations of the surface, hoe or cult fectly level. Two, or even three inches, the Farmer." Now, by what he says, I will be plenty near enough for the plants infer that dairymen use artificial color-to stand in the row. Transplanting may ing "to cover the defects of the product," readily be performed, and, where too to use his words. I have fed my cows

The only reason they have not been pro- "How do you keep it so sweet? Why, it thinks they will not pay much. Charles tions. He changed work with a neighis another application of the common- mer and for convenience sake; do not

rather the pounds of plant food con-tained, that makes the crop. Farmers setting a day or two, at a temperature of should note this. In some cases with the about thirty-five. Was the water in the of the barn manure is more per acre ence say something about it? Now than the purchase cost of the Stock-again I had some of my skimmed milk bridge containing a like quantity of the tested at an institute at Lincolnville, with the reliability of these goods, is the acid used in making the test. The temreason for the rapid increase in their use. perature of the water in which this milk farmers have learned that the best fertilizers are the cheapest, and they have four hours, and the water was a very also proved that the Bowker Company little above the bottom of the cover. deal honorably and squarely with their The cream that was taken from this

For the Maine Farmer.

BY H. H. PAYSON.

statement: "It is well known that cotton the prime cause of streaked butter, so a good appetite and prove very nourishmuch complained of in the columns of

Plump, fully ripened and perfectly dried seed. Corn that is not thoroughly dried before freezing, even though it may germinate, will never make that growth of say that clover should never be plowed should additional continue the bloom, gather the bloom, gather the bloom, gather the bloom talk or yield of grain that would have a dollar. Near this is especially true of sweet eorn. It thick, well grown second crop. If not starts stronger, grows ranker, and yields better at the harvest. Potatoes, too, is a marked example of this, and this is probably the cause of their running second crop. If not better of the bestulture, which is probably the cause of their running second crop. If not better of the bestulture, which is probably the cause of their running second crop. If not better of the bestulture, which is say anything against creameries, for I think they are a good thing if they are a good deal like the little old sow this spring some sweet peas.—M. S.

Perkine in American Gardening.

Which, well grown second crop. If not thick, well grown second crop. If the besultiture, which is a thick, well grown second crop. If the besultiture, which is a thick, well grown second crop. If the best of the running second crop. If the leaves fall off and the say anything against creameries, for I think they are a good thing if they are a good thing

And the same and other irrunning the cause of this, and the same half of and the same half of the same half

sense principle of feeding the potato have the cans all under water, the water In this section of the town is a cheese the law allowed him to do; you see the

'back fields" the expense of the carting tank too cold? Will some one of experineeded plant food. Farmers are catch- March 7th, and not a trace of fat was ing on to these facts, and this, together discernable with double the amount of was set was about 40° and it set twentymilk tested 16 8-10

and peas this spring to cut and cure green. Did any one who has tried this ever have any trouble with mice working in it after it was put into the barn? and PROM AN INTEREST D READER ON if so, can it be prevented, and if it can, how? As you well know, Mr. Editor, I am not a subscriber to your valuable paper, but my father takes it and has as long as I can remember. I have his cle by Josiah McIntire, I notice this paper to read, and can assure you its columns, especally those devoted to seed meal mixed with cows' rations is dairying and farming, are devoured with ing, so-to speak.

For the Maine Farmer. NOTES PROM THE WAYSIDE

Boston market.

with what the plant needs to make its coming up to the covers or about there, factory, and the patrons thought it best farm being run down, the people around often above, but never below. The tem- to change their stock into the Holstein had been using it for a "common," but That the Stockbridge Manures seem persture was quite low there being ice in grades, so as to produce a larger quanthe young man's moves made money for to the farmer purchasing them to cost the tank all of the time, and when it is too tity of milk; but with us it proved a him, and caused them to build their partial failure, and they are now changing fences.

Sometimes ice would form to the thick-back in favor of the Jerseys, believing Well, the next spring Jackson was chased stable manures, and less than ness of an eighth of an inch from one that their milk is best for all purposes. This fact led J. W. Carleton to purchase market. This is shown by the station on the skimmed milk after drawing it a thoroughbred Jersey bull, and we hope into the cans that I market it in, that good results will follow.

For the Maine Farmer. FARMING EXPERIENCE. BY 8. P. MAYBERRY.

We have made one-fourth less manure than usual-fed less hav and more grain. Our stock looks better than it did when we put out more hay. The manure has been housed and will be put on the ground when the grass is about two inches in height. We are undecided as to the best time of the year to apply his fall's work he fatted and sold at a manure for top dressing. Early after haying, in dog days, is an excellent time. We think that if put on late in the fall the spow extracts much of the I am intending to sow a piece of oats value. There are large quantities of manufactured fertilizers used in town. and we are inclined to think if the same amount of money was expended in collecting the wash around the farm and converting it into manure it would be

more profitable. At the present there is a large amount of cabbage raised. This year the demand has been rather slack. The Western people are receiving their sup-

terferes with the sale of ours. We are young lass for a wife, and went West, inclined to the belief that hay producers in this State have seen better markets than they will for some time. Here the

HOW A YOUNG MAN GOT A START BY "RAISING BEANS." BY 8. J. H.

Several years ago, in the State of

is called putting cattle in pound. This

(with the proceeds of beans he had raised, pigs and "pound-keeping"), able to work with. This year he had a little dressing from the pigs and stray cattle: of phosphate; with this he planted a nice piece of corn on the bean-land and on the same he sowed five acres of oats; he also planted as the first year, several acres more of beans and other crops. All turned out well. The same sow had another litter of pigs; those he fatted and sold as the first year. The steers he bought that spring, when done with

Well, by the next summer, which was the third, you would hardly have known the place, had you known it before. A barn had been built, and there were fences around the place, and no more stray cattle, and, best of all, the farm was paid for. During the next summe after that, which was the fourth, the old house was built over and painted, the barn was clapboarded, there were fine crops growing on the place, and there were lots of fat stock grazing in the pasture by the green woods. In the fol-lowing October Mr. Jackson sold the ply North from their own locality.

The shipment of hay from the West after this he took unto himself a buxom engaged in the real estate business. He has since amassed a large fortune,

Now there are many ways of getting

ATTRIBUTO WITH GLUTTE.

**Editor Program: Low as all this large control of the color with a group of put discovery and the land predict grows, and the land grows, and grows, land grows, and grows, land grows, land grows, and grows, land g being taken in the matter. If there are any farmers in such towns favorable to the movement, why would it not be a good plan to get their assistance in getting up a field meeting in the locality, say just after the seed is put into the ground? Then if we could have a real rousing Grange meeting, participated in by liberal-minded outsiders, perhaps some seed might fall on good ground and bear fruit an hundred fold. It might, to many, prove the best day's work of the whole springtime. Instead of the "harvest feast," we might have a seed time feast, and doubtless we should enjoy it.

For the Maine Farmer. BY M. D. IRISH.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Androscoggin Agricultural Society—At Liver-more Falls, Aug. 28th, 29th and 30th. Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At Buxton, Sept. 4th, 5th and 6th. Baldwin and Sebago Lake View Agricultural Association—At East Sebago, Oct. 9th and 16th

Central Washington Agricultural Society—
Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th.
Eastern State Fair—At Bangor, August 28th,
19th, 30th and 31st.
East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 11th and 12th.
Lincoln Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Damariscotta, Sept. 18th, 19th and
29th.

ty—At Damarisobtta, Sept. 18th, 19th and 29th.

Maine State Fair—At Lowiston, Sept. 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th.

North Washington Agricultural Society—At I Lakeside Park, Sept. 4th, 5th and 6th.

North Waido Agricultural Society—At Unity, Sept. 35th and 36th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Phillips, Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th.

North Oxford Agricultural Society—At Androver, Sept. 26th and 27th.

North Oxford Agricultural Society—On the grounds between Norway and South Paris villages, Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th.

Ossipee Valley Union Agricultural Association—At Cornish, August 28th, 29th and 30th.

South Kennebec Agricultural Society—At

Soth. Kennebec Agricultural Society—At South Windsor, Sept. 25th, 26th and 27th. Somerset Central Agricultural Society—At Bkowhegan, Sept. 25th, 26th and 27th. Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society—On the grounds in Monroe, Sept. 11th, 12th and 13th. and 13th.
2dth and 26th.
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2dth and 2dth.
2dth and 13th.
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A GREAT LIST OF SPECIAL PREMIUMS

ing large, full and valuable list of special premiums to be competed for at the Maine State Fair in September. The number secured and value is far beyond former years, and must greatly add to the exhibits and attendance.

By S. G. JERRARD, PRESIDENT. best pair one-year-old steers, raised, trained, and exhibited by boy not PRATT FOOD COMPANY, PHILADEL more than 12 years old, quality and award, two or more to enter, 1st, \$6; 2d,

BY G. M. TWITCHELL, SECRETARY. (See Pomological Department), 1st, \$6. BY ALONZO LIBBY, TRUSTEE.

old, that breaks the State record, or distances the field, 1st, \$10.

BY A. J. LIBBY, TRUSTEE. For the best pair one-year-old steers, raised by boy under 10 years of age, to be trained to cart, training to be considered, 1st, \$5; 2d, \$3.

For best thoroughbred two-year-old heifer, 1st, \$2; 2d, \$1. BY H. WESLEY HUTCHINS, TRUSTEE,

AUBURN. For fastest record obtained by a foal of 1892, by The Seer, at Maine State Fair in 1894, \$50, and to any and every colt or filly that shall obtain a record faster than the present State record for year lings, \$100.

For the first get of The Seer that shall obtain a record, at the Maine State Fair, equal to The Seer's three-year-old record of 2.29, or his four-year-old race record of 2.2234, or his five year old race record of 2.20%, or his six-year-old race record of 2.191/2, in a race anywhere, \$200, and for the next three colts that shall obtain records equal to either of these records, in a race, each \$100, the same colt to be eligible to but one premium. These premiums will hold good for the years

\$250 to any colt or filly, the get of The Seer, that shall win the yearling colt State Fair, 1894, one-half of service fee stakes at the State Fair of 1895, and \$250 additional if the yearling State record is \$50. For the best foal by Bosphorus, beaten and held for 1895.

FUTURITY SPECIAL, OFFERED IN 1892. Fair, 1894, same offer. Value, \$25. \$250 to any colt or filly, the get of Sidnut, that shall win the yearling colt stakes at the State Fair of 1894, and \$250 adoffers the following special premiums for the gest of their stallion, Elmbrook 2.26½, to be competed for at the Maine State Fairs for two years, will not compete for premiums. For the yearling colt, by Elmbrook, making the best time, trot or pace, in colt stakes or in exhibition, one Elmbrook tasks of the world that priceless boon. The Whitman Aebicultural BY THE WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL

WORKS, AUBURN. The Whitman Agricultural Works. Auburn, offer for the best two acres of sweet corn grown in Maine in 1894. planted with King of the Cornfield corn planter and fertilizer distributor, one King of the Cornfield planter, value \$25. upon the following conditions:

A full statement must be made by each contestant to Secretary G. M. Twitchell, Augusta, on or before Nov. 1. 1894, giving quality and condition of soil, kind of seed and method of planting, whether in hills or drills, manner of plowing, cultivating and treating the grewing crop, and of harvesting, toother with a sworn statement as to the number of cans packed from the same; also will be required a statement from the superintendent of the corn can ning factory canning the same, at the Maine State Fair, 1894. Each competitor must exhibit a trace of corn, not less than twenty-four ears, from the two acres, at the Maine State Fair. The teness of the statement taken in ection with the yield, to determine the award, which will be made Dec. 1st, by a committee consisting of Col. S. G. Jerrard, Kenduskeag, Hon. W. H. Vinton, Gray, and A. C. T. King, South Paris, to whom all papers will be referred. Individuals intending to compete for this grand prize will please notify the Secretary on or before June 1.

By A. L. & E. F. Goss Co., LEWISTON. DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF DAIRY

IMPLEMENTS. One ten-bottle Babcock milk test com plete, value \$12, to the owner or exhibitor of a cow of any breed, or age, giving the greatest number of pounds of butter fat in one day. Test to be made from milk drawn on the second day of the fair. Cows to be milked, milk weighed, and samples taken under direction of notify Secretary on or before June 1st. committee. Test to be made by Babcock THE AMERICAN SOUTHDOWN BREEDERS' method by competent person, in the hall, on morning of third day.

BY UNION STOCK FARM, VASSALBORO, R. W. Dunn, Treas.; C. W. Waldron,

Prince Wilkes, by Bayard Wilkes. of above-named stallions, \$25 to 1st; free American Southdown Record. These service, 2d (choice of stallions). \$150 if premiums are offered, conditioned: any colt by either herse named shall win

berland county, premiums for produce of entry, a copy of the same. and Waveland.

olds faster than present State record for elsewhere in the premium list. me age, \$100. BY A. H. RICE OF WATERVILLE.

For foals of 1894, sired by Echo, \$10; Through their State Agents, irst \$5, second \$3, third \$2. For foals of 1894, sired by Oakland, \$10; first \$5, second \$3, third \$2. BY J. S. SANBORN,

Proprietor Elmwood Farm, Poland. For the best foal of 1893 sired by Genare, Lothair, or Captain, \$25, provided THE AMERICAN BERKSHIRE ASSOCIAblue ribbon is won at the coming Maine State Fair, season of 1894.

For the best foals of 1894 shown at the \$30; the first \$15, second \$10, and third can Berkshire Association necessary to \$5-\$15 additional to the winner of the complete the set of the successful comblue ribbon. The same liberal premiums will be volume.

offered for foals of 1895. The Secretary has secured the follow- By MAINE CATTLE CLUB JERSEY

BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION. points and over, according to the scale of the Berkshire Record, valued at \$25. of points adopted by the American Jersey

in the Herd Registry of said Club. PHIA. PA.,

be on exhibition at the time of the fair, of the Berkshire Record, valued at \$25, and be delivered by trustees with other premiums, a 5 lb. package of Pratt's Poultry Food for best pair of Langshans. White Wyandottes, Silver Wyandottes, For the first colt in the Trotting Colt | White Plymouth Rocks, S. C. White Leg-Stakes, one, two, three, or four years horns, R. C. Brown Leghorns, Partridge Cochins, Bronze Turkeys, Barred Plymouth Rocks.

BY E. G. EVELETH, TREASURER. For best exhibit Barred Plymouth Rocks, \$3 00. For best pair \$2 00. BY AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST, NEW YORK.

For best exhibit farm products grown by exhibitor, 1 yearly subscription, \$1 50. For best A. J. C. C. heifer calf, six Manufactuters of the celebrated Stock months or over, 1 yearly subscription. \$1 50. For heaviest buck lamb, any breed, 1 yearly subscription, \$1 50.

BY C. F. COBB, SOUTH VASSALBORO C. F. Cobb. South Vassalboro, offers a silver cup, valued at \$10, to the A. J. cattle club heifer, three years old or younger, bred in Maine, who shall give the largest yield of butter fat, by Babcock test, from milking of Thursday morning, September 6th. Cream to be separated by separator. Test to be made by Secretary of Board of Agricul-

By Dr. T. N. DRAKE, PITTSFIELD. Dr. T. N. Drake, Pittsfield, offers: To the owner of the first colt by Greenleaf. to enter the 2.30 list, free service for one mare to Early Bird, son of Jay Bird. Value \$100. For the best foal of 1894, by Early Bird. 2.15%, to be shown at the Maine for Early Bird, for same dam in 1895. 1894, to be shown at the Maine State

ELMBROOK SPECIALS.

offers the following special premiums

brook service for 1895.

mile heats, trot or pace, \$50. For three-year-old, same requirements

THE AMERICAN OXFORD DOWN SHEET

RECORD ASSOCIATION Will offer \$50 in special prizes for Oxford Down lambs, at the Maine State

Pen to consist of four lambs of either sex, bred and owned by exhibitor in the State of Maine. Lambs to be registered of war costs almost \$700,000. in the American Oxford Down Record. with A. O. D. R. A. ear labels inserted in the ears, and Certificate of Registry under seal of the association, presented

at time of exhibition. BOWKER FERTILIZER Co., BOSTON

MA88., Manufacturers of the celebrated Stock bridge Special Fertilizers, offer: For best acre of potatoes grown in Maine, season 1884, on Stockbridge Special Potato Manure, exclusively, one-half ton Stockbridge Special Potato Fertilizer, value, \$22,50. Provided that with each exhibit, in one-half bushel lots, there shall be rendered a sworn statement of measurement of land, quantity of fermeasurement of fand, quantity of fer-tilizer used, kind of soil, manner of treating in 1893, method of cultivation, whether planted in hills or drills, amount See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. and variety of seed used, total yield in bushels, and per cent. of marketable The completeness of the statement, taken in connection with the quality of sample product, to determine the award, which will be made by the museum and returned to his native General Agent of the company the third day of the fair. Competition invited. Parties intending to compete will pleas

ASSOCIATION Will offer the following special premium

at Maine State Fair of 1894: For the "two best recorded lambs"-Manager; owner of Embassador, by one ram and one ewe-bred and ex-Kaiser; Cedric, by Black Pilot; and hibited by a resident of the State; provided, that but one premium will be Fer best foal of 1894, the get of either paid the same exhibitor, four volumes of

I. That the animals competing for

additional if the yearling State record is American Southdown Record prior to date of entry for the exhibition, and By Barbett Bros., Fair View Fabn, West Sumner, Oxford county, and J. F. Barrett, Hart Farm, Deering, Cum-

of the stallions Westland, Col. West, II. That the premiums will be paid on presentation of certificate from the For the fastest record of produce of proper officer of the fair.

nares bred to above stallions in 1894, to III. That these offerings and con be trotted at Maine State Fair in 1896, ditions be printed in the premium list of the fair in connection with the class-To each and every colt or filly that ification of sheep, or that reference be shall obtain, at Maine State Fair, 1894, a made at the close of said classification record for one, two, three, or four-year- to the publication of this announcemen

> CLAIR, MICH., Trefethen & Bearce, Portland, offer: For the package, 10 lbs. special entry, butter, scoring the highest number of

THE DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT Co., ST.

with Diamond Crystal Salt, exhibited a Maine State Fair, 1894, \$25, TION

Offer the following special premiums to be competed for at the Maine State Fair Maine State Fair, sired by Gemare, Lo- of 1894, viz.: The first five or the second thair, or Captain, two or more to enter. five volumes of the Record of the Ameripetitor, and valued at five dollars per

For best breeding pen of Berkshires registered in the American Berkshire Record, to consist of a boar and three The Directors of the Maine Cattle Club sows over one year of age, owned by a Jersey Breeders' Association offer a resident of the State in which the fair is diploma for each animal scoring eighty held, the first five or second five volumes

For best breeding pen of Berkshires Cattle Club, said animal being recorded registered in the American Berkshire Record, to consist of a boar and three sows under one year of age, owned by a resident of the State in which the fair is bottles to send to a friend in Centra training to be considered in making Offer as a special premium, which will held, the first five or second five volumes CONDITIONS.

I. 'That the boars and sows competing for the prizes specified above be recorded in the American Berkshire Record prior to date of entry at the fair, and that a list of such entries be sent the Secretary of this Association.

II. That there shall be not less than two competitors for each of the prizes. III. That no animals competing for the above prizes be allowed to show for said premiums at more than one State

Fair in 1894. BOWKER FERTILIZER Co., BOSTON MASS.,

bridge special fertilizers, offer 1 bag animal meal. \$1 00, for each of the following poultry specials: For best Light Brahma pullet, Dark Brahma pullet Partridge Cochin pullet, Buff Cochin pullet. White Cochin pullet, White Dorking pullet, Colored Dorking pullet, S. S. Hamburg pullet, W. F. B. Spanish pullet, S. C. White Leghorn pullet, R. C. White Leghorn pullet, S. C. Br. Leghorn pullet, R. C. Br. Leghorn pullet, Black Leghorn pullet, Dominique Leghorn pullet, Black Java pullet, Barred Plymouth Rock pullet, White Plymouth Rock pullet, Laced Wyandotte pullet, White Wyandotte pullet, Golden Wyandotte pullet, Bronze turkey hen, young, Pekin duck, young, Rouen duck, young, Aylesbury duck, young. Provided that no award shall be made by the expert unless the individual pullet is matured and of sufficient merit to warant the same. Winners will obtain these awards from the superintendent of poultry before leaving the grounds.

A BLESSING INDEED.

What would this poor, weak humanity do were it not for those strong, noble is the most successful specialist in curing For the two-year-old colt by Elmbrook, which shall beat the State record, over any half-mile track in Maine, 2 in 3,

Write him about your complaint and end for his symptom blank, and he will return you an exact explanation of your case with advice, free of charge, and tell you how you can be cured. He gives most careful and explicit attention to all letters, and his answer always gives the Fair in 1894. The money to be divided into three prizes: 1st, \$25; 2d, \$15; 3d, once about your disease and you will undoubtedly be cured.

The engines of a first-class steel man-

Castoria is truly a marvelous thing for children. Doctors prescribe it, medical journals recommend it and more than a nillion mothers are using it in place soothing syrups and other narcotic and stupetying remedies. Castoria is the quickest thing to regulate the stomach and bowels and give healthy sleep the world has ever seen. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It releaves constipation, quiets pain, cur diarrhœa and wind colic, allays feverie diarrhœa and what comes, destroys worms, and prevents con-vulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castor is the children's panacea—the mother

friend.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't al-

The the stands of hat H. Fletchers "Darling!" exclaimed the boa con-strictor who had escaped from the

'Avaunt," coldly rejoined the wife of "Avaint," comy rejoined the wife of his bosom. "I've read all about you. The idea of one of your age being charmed by a giddy girl with blue eyes and duffy hair."—Philadelphia Presa. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that! con-

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that! contain Mersury,
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonals Free.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS. There is a church in Bergen, Norway, built entirely of paper, which has been rendered waterproof by a solution of quicklime, curdled milk and white of

"All run down" from the weakening effects of warm weather, you need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sar-saparilla. Do not put off taking it. Numerous little ailments, if neglected,

will soon break up the system. Tak Hood's Sarsaparilla now, to expel diseas and give you strength and appetite. Take

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Harmless reliable, sure. In proportion to the numbers engage

Waterloo was the bloodiest battle modern times. Over 35 per cent. of the men engaged were killed or wounded Spring is full of terrors to all whose constitution is not able to resist the sudden changes of temperature and other insalubrities of the season. To put the points, said butter having been salted system in condition to overcome these evils, nothing is so effective as Ayer's

Sarsaparilla. Take it now. Wives of Siamese noblemen cut their hair so that it sticks straight up from their heads. The average length of their hair is about an inch and a half.

If there ever was a specific for any or plaint, then Carter's Little Pills are a specific for sick headache and every woman should know this Only one pill a dose. Try them.

It takes about three seconds for a cable nessage to be flashed under the Atlantic From Mrs. I. N. Gammon, 5 Maverick

St., E. Boston, Mass.
F. W. Kinsman & Co.—Gents: I would say to my friends, and all who chance to read this, that I have used Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam in my family for a long time, and consider it a very valuable medicine. It cures when all other remedies fail, and I would cheerfully recommend it to those afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, &c. I have just made a purchase of two large City, Col.

There is a band of Cherokee Indian and arrows. For Over Fifty Year

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhosa Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggist throughout the world.

Danish lighthouses are supplied with oil to pump on the waves during a storm.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Cast When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Native laborers in Palestine work for 5c a day and pay all their own expenses BATHING IN ALASKA.

Up in Alaska the method of taking a bath is somewhat heroic, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Every trading post has a bath-house, and the people supposed to avail themselves of its privileges once a week. A person ac d to living in a mild would have a good deal of hesitancy about undressing in one of thes places, as the temperature is always below zero. In an inner room an arch of stone is built so that a fire made be neath can penetrate through. A trap door in the roof answers for a chimney. After the stones have become thor oughly heated and the smoke has out, all the coals are removed and the trap door closed. In this room stands a cask of warm water and another that is ice cold. When the bather enters he pours hot water on the stone intil the room is filled with steam then taking a seat on a bench, he waits till the perspiration streams from every pore in his body, Next he takes pared for the purpose, with which he scrubs himself till all the impurities have been removed from the skin, following this middle with the skin, following the skin with the ski lowing this with a wash-off in warm water and soap. He concludes his bath by dashing a bucket of ice cold water over his body, and then rushing to the the Year Round. dressing room, where, with his teeth chattering and shivering in every limb,

he resumes his clothes. OUR FIRST CORNISH MINERS.

Perhaps the earliest experiment in introducing Cornish miners into the southwest mining region was that made in the '70s by the English owners its idea to the mind. Finally the de of mines on the Maxwell grant, in Colfax county, northern New Mexico. The cowboys and Mexicans looked in a language which was not the mother tongue of him who bore it. amazement at the immense, dark, muscular fellows from Cornwall, who were so handy at sparring and wrestling, and who knew absolutely nothing about a "gun." The cowboys and about a "gun." The cowboys and qui mal y pense," contains only seven miners got along together with reasonable amity, and in later years, with the general mining development in New Mexico, other west of England men have been brought by mining companies, or have drifted on their France and Poland, two crowns on the own account, into the mountain regions of that territory. Thus a Briton traveling in southwest New Mexico, on approaching a little hamlet by night, was surprised and pleased to hear the heartiest and jolliest of old English ditties, sung with the broadest west of England "burr," and accompanied in the proper places by vig orous stamping and a chorus of manly voices in the same brogue. He had stumbled upon a little settlement of Cornishmen, established a short distance west of Pinos Altos, and known as "Jacktown.

He Was Sensitive.

Courtesy at sea is a scarce and highly valued commodity. The mate of a whaling vessel once announced to the captain that he saw a whale breaching and blowing, and gave the location. The captain looked, and said he could not see it. The mate again announced the fact, but the captain could not make it out, and finally said, impatiently: "If you think you see a whale, go and catch him." The mate promptly ordered out a boat, and, sure enough, found the whale and captured him. He returned triumphant with his prize, and of course, the captain was highly gratified. "Mate," he said. condially, "you have done well. You shall have the thanks of the owners and perhaps a reward." The mate replied: "Capting Jones, I don't want replied: no mention: I don't want no thanks and I don't want no reward. All I wants is civility, and that of the com-monest civil kind."

-A London second-hand bookselle recently advertised a little book of religious consolation. It was published in 1680, and bears the consolatory title:

"A Handksrchief for Parents' Wet Eyes upon the Death of Children." INTRODUCING A LECTURER

One of those English customs which would be more honored in the breach than in the observance is that of presenting a lecturer to the audience chairman. This unnecessary presiding officer, having read up on the subject, "rises to say a few words of introduc-tion," and sometimes anticipates some of the lecturer's best points.

In an English village a loquacious quire and a garrulous rector both introduced a lecturer, and their "few vords" occupied nearly all the time which had been allotted to the lec-The lecturer, however, was ture. equal to the occasion. He spoke about twenty minutes, and then, looking at his watch, said:
"Ladies and gentlemen, I must now

leave that I may catch my train, but I will ask your permission before I de-part to suggest for your consideration an occurrence which took place on board a small American vess

"The captain, the mate, and a pas senger dined together..A roly-poly pud-ding was placed on the table, and the captain said to the passenger:
"'Stranger, do you like ends?

"'Oh, don't yer? Me and my mate does, and the captain cut the pudding in two, giving one end to the mate and appropriating the other." The audience saw the point, and heartily ap-

An Englishman, a temperance lee turer, was invited to speak on total ab tinence. Being nobody in particular, he was placed last on the list of speak ers. The chairman also introduced sev eral speakers whose names were not or list, and the audience were tired out, when he said: "Mr. Bailey will

now give us his address."
"My address," said Mr. Bailey, ris ing, "is 45, Loughborough Park, Brixton Road, and I wish you all good night."-Youth's Companion.

THE STING OF THE NETTLE

The leaf and stem of a nettle are clothed with erect hollow bairs. If one of these hairs is viewed under a microscope it will be seen that its free end, after tapering to a very fine degree of slimness, finishes as a little knob, while in the other direction, after gradually becoming more robust, it suddenly expands into a large bulb corresponding with the poiso gland of the adder.

The point of the hair, says Good

Words. is very brittle, and with our skin causes the end to snap off, leaving a hollow needle point which readily pierces our cuticle, and, pressing upon the bulb at the other end, the poison is forced though the central channel and inflames our blood. The tenderhanded who stroke the nettle are stung for their pains because their gentleness has only served to break the brittle points and render them fit for piercing, but the rough-handed break the hairs at their thickest parts, where they are too stout to prick.

Our common nettles, though they are capable of inflicting considerable an noyance upon many persons, are too nsignificant, nevertheless, to be in cluded among vegetable monsters, and we have only referred to them for the sake of making clear the enormities of some big cousins-giants of the nettle family. These are, first, the Urtica stimulans and Urtica crenulata of the East Indies, species whose attack upon one's hand is sufficient to cause the arm to swell with a most frightful pain, which lasts for weeks. But even these are milk-and-water nettles by compar ison with the Urtica urentissima, which grows in Timor, where it bears the significant title of Daoun setan, or devil's leaf. The effects of its sting last for year and have often produced death.

MOTTO TO COATS-OF-ARMS

The art of composing the motto was subjected to severe rules. The "body" and the "soul" were required to neatly turned and ingeniously gestive-like the "Desdichado" of the disinherited knight in "Ivanhoe," says It had always to be applicable to the

person as well as to the material object forming the "body," and it must not be drawn from things unknown, nor must it be too enigmatic or too facile too humble, or above all, too arrogant. Again, it was essential that the figare should be agreeable to the eye a vice was perfect only when the "body was unique and the "soul," or motte

The motto ought not to contain nore than eight syllables. our order of the Garter, "Hopi soit droit," only four. The device of beo X. was a yoke with "Suave" for the motto-"The yoke of the Lord is sweet." That of Henry III., king of earth and one up above, with the motto: "Manet ultima coelo;" that of Charles V., the pillars of Hercules. and the legend, "Ne plus ultra."

Devices went out of vogue in the eventeenth century, and now survive only in the coats-of arms of the older families, where the reader, if he be so disposed, may study them at leisure and examine how nearly they ap proach the ideal embodied in the fore going rules.



Perhaps you don't know what Guaiacol is, but you know something of creosote as a remedy for indigestion and other diseases. Well.

Guaiacol

is a refined form of creosote, and is made from the resin of beech trees. It stimu lates a languid appetite as the air of the woods does. As long as they can and will eat, consumptives can fight their disease. That is why Guaiacol is comined with owne, a very active form of oxygen, in Slocum's Ozonized Norwegian Cod Liver Oil.

Send for Book on Ozone, mailed free. Prepared by T. A. Slocum Co., New York. Best Fence and full particulars.

HAVE YOU FIVE OR MORE COWS?



"The King of the Cornfield,"

CORN PLANTER AND FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR Plants Corn, Beans, Peas, Beet and Other like Size Seed, together with any Kind of Fertiliser, Wetor Dry.

SOLE OWNERS AND MANUFACTURERS, THE WHITMAN ACRICULTURAL WORKS

Manufacturers of General Agricultural Implements nd for Circular showing the improvements for 1894. New Steel Co er Register, Tension Spring and Hook on Coverers, and other Valuable Im FARMERS AND DEALERS SUPPLIED AT SHORT NOTICE

E OFFER one of the above Corn Planters as a Special Premium for the Best Two Acres of Sweet Corn grown in Maine season of '94. See Maine State Fair Premium List, 1894, for conditions and so forth, or send to

MAINE STATE COLLEGE, AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, ORONO, ME., Dec. 12, 1892.

THE WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL WORKS,

Gentlemen: The "King of the Cornfield" planter was given tests with a variety of seeds and also used in planting our experimental fields of corn for silage. The performance of the machine was of a very high order. Its uniformity of seeding and depth of planting; is range of adjustment to different quantities of seed: fertilizer and distance of distribution; and the thoroughness of its construction are guarantees of its value.

G. M. Gowell,

Respectfully,

Farm Superintendent and Instructor in Agriculture.

YOU SEE HOW IT IS YOURSELF.

IN OUR 1894 OR B STYLE FACTORY SIZE



parate;
se right and less
he seed and mixes
with the soil, thus
avoiding all danger
injury to the
machine

U. S. SEPARATOR

We have a bowl that is two inches smaller in diameter than the 1893 or A pattern. This makes the machine run much lighter, and yet the B Separator will do the same in capacity as the A machine. The closeness of the skimming is not excelled

by any Separator on the market. At the same time, the U. S. still keeps to its simplicity of

construction, making it less complicated and easier of than other machines.

The Dairy Sizes have the same style bowls. cannot find all these superior qualities combined in any other Separator on the market.

S.— for our new pamphlet giving details and illustrations of our dairy and factory sizes of Separators. We furnish everything for the dairy or creamery. Ask for our catalogues. - Bellows Falls, VL



PRICE OF THE FAXON SQUASH SEED.

hr New Illustrated Seed Catalogue Free With Every ORDER. Address.

M. B. FAXON CO., SEEDSMEN,

Illustrated Catalogue of Everything in Seeds Free on Application.

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The Kemp Manure Spreader.



Latest improvements up to date and warranted.

The Kemp Manure Spreader will repay its cost in saving labor and increasing the crops.

PRICES KEDUCED FOR 1894.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

THE RICHARDSON MANUFACTURING CO. : : Famous Seed Potatoes





Gates for all purposes. Write for catalogue giving THE SEDCWICK BROS. CO. Richmond, Ind.

WORCESTER.

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STRIBUTOR

WORKS AUBURN. ME NOTICE. ecial Premium season of '94,

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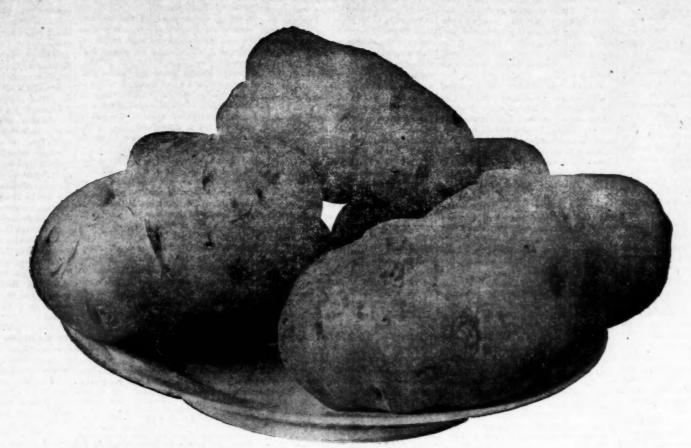
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Bushels

Per

398

Acre



For

Seven

Consecutive

Years

ON STOCKBRIDGE POTATO EXCLUSIVELY

The photograph shows a sample half-dozen potatoes taken from the 1893 crop, raised by Mr. C. W. Stone, Andover, N.H., on Stockbridge Potato Manure exclusively.

The interesting part of the story is that they were raised on land that had been planted to potatoes on Stockbridge Special Potato Manure exclusively, for seven consecutive years, no other fertilizer or manure having been used; and the yield for the seven years averages 398 bushels per acre per year, thus proving true what we have always claimed,—that, while stable manure has not been excelled for many crops, the Stockbridge is the best substitute for it in growing potatoes.

The Stockbridge Manures are the original and strongest Special Manures made, and one ton will go twice as far as many other kinds that sell for almost the same money. Send to-day for our handsomely illustrated Catalogue of Fertilizers, which will be mailed free of charge to any farmer's address.

Bowker Fertilizer Company,

43 Chatham Street, Boston.

27 Beaver Street, New York.

Moman's Department.

NOW DIFFERENT WE WOULD BE. How different we
Would all of us be
know of the future awaiting
To sever the ues
That at present comprise
that our hopes are creating.

How many a word Would remain unheard. Would remain unheard, ly a semionse unspoken, How many a thought Would remain unwrought

How many a heart Would its feelings impart and hold them no longer in keeping But would gladly express The love we repress

meir training, and shun the mistakes. It also helps us the more readily to botice our own defects and shortcoming. But above all things let us remember that children crave love and appreciation, and that the loving word of praise will make them nearer what we would have them be; that the loving kiss which follows a helpful or thoughtful cit is always a stimulus to another; while oftentimes a kiss withheld will be a most potent punishment.

Many mischievous, troublesome chilten would be less so if some form of amusement were provided for them. This need not necessarily be expensive, a children can get amusement from the summonest things.

A fretful, crying child hanging on to immore a direction of the sum and the sum

the curse of the world is over or and a common case things.

A freful, crying child hanging on to be mother's dress, impeding her work, and wearing itself out, to say nothing of mother's patience and nerves, has been rendered quiet and happy for an hour at a time by a box of clothes-pins and a comfortable seat on the floor. If some of the pins are dressed up as dolls and a few judicious pencil marks put in place for features there will be an added diversion.

Will make the dress of the world is over or under eating. One-third of us eat too little, Those who can help it won't. Those who would like to help it can't. Over-eating is a sin of heredity. Adam and Eve are responsible for it, for the first quarrel of the world is over or under eating. One-third of us eat too little, Those who can help it won't. Those who would like to help it can't. Over-eating is a sin of heredity. Adam and Eve are responsible for it, for the first quarrel of the world is over or under eating. One-third of us eat too little, Those who can help it won't. Those who can h

If the children are a little older, let them make scrap work of pictures cut from old papers. Both cutting and Pasting will be a great deal of amuse-ment, and keep them quietly occupied for an hour or more at a time. Have THE PROBLEM OF CLOTHES.

Up to a certain age, and I am more inclined to place that age at nine than six, a child's education should be purely physical. That is, the whole intention of its being is to be recognized as the development of bone and muscle, the building of healthy tissue, and the surface and strettisements, etc., and tell the children to bom the word. The older ones can give such other words, taking turns, and see which can arrange the letters most suickly. Or one can secretly select the there arrange them to form the word, and let the word.

THE PROBLEM OF CLOTHES.

Up to a certain age, and I am more inclined to place that age at nine than six, a child's education should be purely physical. That is, the whole intention of its being is to be recognized as the development of bone and muscle, the building of healthy tissue, and the formation of habits best fitted to preserve and insure health. How can this be done when the clothing is so cumbing the can arrange the letters most suickly. Or one can secretly select the latters of a certain word, and let the which arrange them to form the word.

THE PROBLEM OF CLOTHES.

Up to a certain age, and I am more inclined to place that age at nine than is, x, a child's education should be purely physical. That is, the whole intention of its being is to be recognized as the development of bone and muscle, the builtding of healthy tissue, and the formation of habits best fitted to preserve and insure health. How can this be done when the clothing is so cumbing the content of the content of milk, two eggs, season with salt and pepper; stir in flour enough to make a stiff batter and fry in boiling lard the same as corn fritters.—Farm and Firesal the children words as the development of bone and muscle, the builtding of healthy tissue, and the same as corn fritters.—Farm and Firesal the children words as the development of bone and muscle, the builtding of healthy tissue, and the same as corn fritters.—Farm and Firesal the children words are children word as the devel

Mow dist seeings the twould gladly express the love we repress.

Mu the spirit forever is sieeping.

But would gladly express the love we repress.

Mu the spirit forever is sieeping.

But would now retract, the many a selfah emotion To joyfully bear Vexation and care With pastices and loving devotion.

How different we Would all of us be Would all of us be Would all of us be Would with a cloth. You cannot paper the walls anew, though they need it badly, you should that has been dusted with fine oatment. Sometimes you can work wonders with that has been dusted with fine oatment. Sometimes you can work wonders with that has been dusted with fine oatment. Sometimes you can work wonders with that has been dusted with fine oatment. Sometimes you can work wonders with the walls with a spound with a cloth. You can remove the paper gently with the moistened cloth, and was careful not to a work out much as time and circulated the worked out much as time and circulat

worked out much as time and cirstances dictate, still there are some
s which, perhaps, all have not
ght of.
have found it a good plan to watch
mothers and children carefully
mothers and children carefully We have found it a good plan to watch ther mothers and children carefully, and try to imitate the good we find in the color is much lighter than when they put the furs away. Camphor will make furs lighter every

pipe, drop a lump of copperss in it and let it slowly melt away. It will disinfect it thoroughly.

salad oil with black ink, then run this over the white places with a feather; dry quickly outside the window.

To remove fruit stains from linen, dis in some buttersilk and dry in the common that is the problem for mother of young children to solve.

I know of a reform mother who has

will be popular garniture for cotton dresses. Ecru and white lace in differdresses. Ecru and white lace in different widths are again used on these

THE PROBLEM OF CLOTHES.

The cupboard-latches clink a tune.
And mother from her knitting stirs
To tell a hungry boy of hers
That supper will be ready scon:
And then a slab of pie he takes,
A cooky, and a quince or two,
And for the breezy barnyard breaks,
Where everything cries: "How d'y do,"
When Jimmy comes from school.

The rooster on the garden fence

The rooster on the garden fence
Struts up and down, and crows and cro
As if he knows, or thinks he knows,
He, too, is of some consequence:
The guineas join the chorus, too,
And just beside the window-sill
The red-bird, swinging out of view,
On his light perch begins to trill,
When Jimmy comes from school.

When Jimmy comes from school, take of Our hearts begin to throb and quake With life and joy, and every ache Is gone, before we are aware: The earth takes on a richer hue, A softer light falls on the flowers, And overhead a brighter blue Seems bent above this world of ours, When Jimmy comes from school!

James N. Matthews, in Ladies' Home J

when Jimmy comes from school is done. The think of the means of parents. God never intended people of moderate means to rival the bird of paradise in raiment. The mother who take for questions of parents of the paren

seventeen; and three sisters, their name tation of cotton gowns with the trim-mings already made up and the skirt finished, ready to put on the belt, but are Lida, twelve; Kate, five; Maggie, three years of age. I go to school most of the time. I study fifth reader, large

Dear Boys and Girls: I am eight years old. I have two sisters and two brothers. My sisters' names are Carie and Edith; my brothers' names are Warren and Merton. For pets I have one kitten. I had for Christmas one doll, four handkerchiefs, a scrap album, and a pair of boots. I like to read the young folks' column very much. I have been to school this winter a term of ten weeks, and did not miss but two days. May Tarbell was my teacher; we all liked her very much.

Yours truly,

Winslow. Ellie W. Fuller.

I have been to school this winter a figures. Yours truly,

18-15-19-1 13. 5-4-7-5-3-15-13-2.

23-5-19-20 2-21-24-20-15-14, 13-5.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a boy eight years old. My papa keeps seven the Furmer, and I like to read the young folks' column very much. I live on a good on this winter a term of ten weeks, and did not miss but two days. May Tarbell was my teacher; we all liked her very much.

Yours truly,

Winslow. Harry D. Simpson.

will close by sending a riddle: Something like a whirlpool, square like a box, four legs like an ox. Yours truly, Sprague's Mills. URIAH WHEKLER.

cat, and a pet bossie. My kitty's name guess. is Dick. I close by sending a riddle:
Make a word out of it, make three-fourths of a cross, and a circle complete, and 1 two semi-circles on a perpendicular meet; next add a triangle that stands on two feet; next two semi-circles and a circle

South Litchfield.

Dear Editor: I am a little girl nine years old. I live on a small farm in the little village of Athens. We have a large farm about three miles east of the village, where we delight to go in summer. For stock we have three cows, two horses, three pigs and twenty hens. My father is Deputy Sheriff. I have one brother, his name is Tom; he is seventeen; and three sisters, their names one brother, and three sisters, their names one brother, his name is Tom; he is seventeen; and three sisters, their names of the largest bow that ever lived?"

West Gray. WILLIE A. GLANTZ.

Dear Editor: I am a boy eight years old. My grandpa takes the Maine Farmer. I have sheeping now. Last term and a rithmetic. I have one brother and one sister. I have a cat; his name is Scud. I will send a conundrum: "What was the largest bow that ever lived?"

CABL H. GOODWIN. North Fairfield.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am nine years three years of age. I go to school most of the time. I study fifth reader, large as these cottans cost from twenty dollars to thirty dollars a dress pattern in material that sells at thirty-five cents a yard, they cannot be reckoned as economical dressing.—Philadelphia Press.

—Potato Fritters.—One pint of cooked potato cubes, one-half pint of milk, two eggs, season with salt and pepper; stir in flour enough to make a pepper; stir in flour enough to make a tiff batter and fay in bolling lard to the season. Warren and Merton. For pets I have send my name in figures.

**Hone years of age. I go to school most of the time. I study fifth reader, large geography, grammar, sider, large geography, grammar, spelling and writing. I think the answer to Theodore S. Steward's riddle is teeth and gums.

Grammar Good-bye.

**Arthur, and my sister's name is Amy C.

**Wood; we liked her very much. I will brothers. My sisters' names are Carrie and Edith; my brother's name in figures.

**Steward substitute of the time. I study fifth reader, large geography, grammar, sweep, iron, cook. For pets I have one brother and one sister. My brother's name is Anna. I have been to school this winter ten weeks, and only missed one day and a half. My teacher's name is Amy C.

**Wood; we liked her very much. I will brothers and Edith; my brother's names are Warren and Merton. For pets I have

Many, many other simple ways of amusement will suggest themselves, and render the lives of both mother and children happier and contented.

HOUSEHOLD INFORMATION.

Grease spots may be removed from wall paper by putting clean blotting paper by putting clean blotting, paper over them and pressing it with a bot flat-fron.

Black kid gloves are sometimes as source of annoyance on account of little may be diminished by coloring a little salad oil with black ink, then run this over the white places with a feather; over the white places and open divided the very much. I have been to school the very much. I have been to school the very much. I have two been to school the very much. I have been to white a burst and possible. I can be bird and a cat; the least a winter; my teacher's name is Helen S. Poters two poung folks' column, and think the purposes of things came to me, can be proved from school, at four, proved the window.

When Jimmy comes from school, at four, proved from school, at four, proved from school, at four, proved from school as four, proved from school, at four, proved from school, at four, proved from school f LIZZIE ELLIOTT.

> Sprague's Mills. URIAH WHEKLER.
>
> Dear Mr. Editor: I am a little girl seven years old. My grandpa has taken the Farmer for over twenty years and we children's letters to mamma reads the seven years old. My grandpa has taken the Farmer for over twenty years, and we all like it very much. I like to read the children's column; I look for it the first thing. I go to school when it is keeping, and my studies are reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography. I like to go to school very much, for we have nice times. I have a little sister most two years old; her name is Carrie May. I have a pet the looks and the cat, and a pet bossie. My kitty's name guess. Good hye. have dyed with Perfection dyes, I guess. Good bye.
>
> Effie M. Suthebland,

East Doner

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a boy fourteen years old. My school is done. We had a term of eleven weeks. I go to

PLENA & MAMIE BANKS.

Dear Girls: My father takes the Farmer and likes it very much. We all enjoy reading the young folks' column. I have two brothers, 2 and 6 years old. For pets I have two kittens and a bird. I can wash dishes, make beds, sweep, iron, sew, crochet; I am girl 9 years old. I will send a riddle: Blue I am much admired; many horses have I tired, tired horses, weary men guess this riddle tired horses, weary men guess this riddle if you can? I will send my name in

figures. Yours truly, 18-15-19-1 13. 5-4-7-5-3-15-18-2. 23-5-19-20 2-21-24-20-15-14, 13-5.

Mr. Editor: My school closed a week ago. My teacher's name is Helen 5. Briggs; I liked her very much. My studies were reading, geography, gramar and arithmetic. I have a eat, her name is Topsy. I have three brothers; their names are Daniel, Charlie and Albert. I wash dishes, sweep the fleer, dust, make beds, make biscuits, sarub floors, and help my mother round the floors, and help my mother round the house quite a lot. I think the answer to Edna Hadlock's riddle is a wet stone I will close by sending a riddle: "What goes and comes, and stays in its ewn place?" Good-bye. Fort Fairfield. Myra H. Harmas.

Dear Editor: I have been to school this winter nine weeks in my swn district, and twelve out of town. My teacher's name is Miss Lelia M. Hebbs. I think she is a fine teacher. I have a little brother 5 years old who breke his leg about 3 weeks ago. It seems pretty hard to have to see him lie in bed. I will close by writing a riddle

I have wings, yet never fly; I have sails, yet never go: I can keep still if I try, Yet forever stand just so. I will sign my name in figures 18-15-19-9-5 13-1-25 12-9-2-25



E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound CURES

Irregularity,

Suppressed or Painful Menstruction Weakness of the Stomach, Indigests Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prestrati

plaints in either sex. It will reli Backache, Faintness,

Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, exeta-"Want-to-be-lett-alone Teeting, want-to-be-lett-alone Teeting, was billity, irritability, nervousness, seekings, or the "blues." These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus, or

Womb Troubles.

Every woman, married or single, should own and read "Woman's Beauty, Perly, Duty," an illustrated book of 30 pages, containing important information that every woman should know about herself. Sent on receipt of 2-cent stamp.

All druggles will the Finkhum medicines. Additional contents of the Finkhum medicines. All druggists sell the Finkham medicines. Address in confidency, LYDIA E. FINEHAM MED. CO., Laure, MARS.

Ledia E. Pinkham's Liver Pilla, ag cents.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833. Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley,

AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1894.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE TRAB OF DATE OF

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. For one inch space, \$2.50 for three insertions and seventy-two cents for each subse

COLLECTORS NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. Aver is now calling upon our sub cribers in Cumberland county. Mr. T. J. CARLE of Hollis Centre, is now calling upon our subscribers in York county. Mr. J. W. Kelloge is now calling upon our

The trot advertised at Hartland Trot ting Park, for July 4th, has been changed to June 30th, on account of other trots in that vicinity on July 4th.

Farmers' Institutes and agricultural societies in Massachusetts are already desirous of making engagements with Dr. Twitchell of the Farmer for next The Doctor goes to Hingham, Mass., this week to be present at the third institute he has addressed in that

Parties stand ready to erect buildings quite extensively, in Waldoboro, but hesitate because the town has no system of water-works. In these modern times with so much competition and progres siveness, no village of enterprise should think of getting along without a full watter supply.

Preparations for commencing con struction work on the Wiscasset and his bank account as he adjusts his Quebec railway are fast nearing completion, and the workmen will probably throw the first gravel for the road bed about the 20th of May. The location of the route of the line has been approved by the commissioners of the three cour ties through which it is to run.

The Supreme Court has decided the liquor law in South Carolina, which was the pet of Gov. Tillman, unconstitutional The Governor has gracefully yielded and all the dispensaries in the State will be closed at once. It is thought it will probably be necessary to call the legislature together to dispose of the stock of liquor on hand, valued at \$50,000.

Messrs. Burleigh & Flynt of August propose to publish, during the coming year, provided sufficient encouragement been prepared with great care by Hon. Edward Wiggin, who has carefully studied the official documents relating to the county, and has personally visited every town and plantation

Henry S. Ives of New York, who wa at one time called "the young Napoleon of Finance," died on Wednesday, of ville, principal of Coburn Classical consumption, at Asheville, N. C., where he had gone for the benefit of his failing health. From a salary of seven dollars a Saturday moraing. Dr. Hanson wa week, he rose to be the manipulator of born in China, in 1816, and educated at millions of dollars. But failure came at China Academy and Waterville college. last, and he found himself again at the bottom of the ladder.

"When April blows his horn, 'tis good for hav and corn," is one of the April weatherwise give us: "After a wet April follows a dry June." Yet another: Whatever March does not want April cold, moist April fills the cellar and fat his labors alone. His work in its behalf tens the cow." "April borrows three and in behalf of the students under his days from March and they are ill;" "When April makes much noise we will have plenty of hay and rye;" "A dry April is not the farmer's will: rain in April is what he wills;" "April and May yielding when he was absolutely unable

The long list of special premiums offered by individuals through the State Agricultural Society, to be won without breeders. In this way the officers are Ovid, Virgil and Horace. doing good service and surely extending the usefulness of the old State Society The fair this year Sept. 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th ville, and one of its leading members and 7th, promises to be one of the best ever held. In its completeness all will

That ministers of the gospel are poorly paid was amply demonstrated at the New York Methodist conference. Obtion was made to the admission of a candidate for full ministerial honor on the ground that he owed money. Inman had only \$300 a year salary; that out of this sum he had to support himself and keep a horse, and on Sundays had to ride thirty miles to preach. They decided to let him in. It appeared, further more, that there were scores of clergybetter off than this one, while out of sixty-two preachers in a single district twenty-eight have salaries of less then

Purely extemporaneous oratory is rare indeed. To be rigidly exact in stating the case, there can be no such thing For the speaker, in any event, if he talks to any purpose whatever, must perforce collect his thoughts before utterance Few, indeed, are the persons who can afford to allow a verbatim report such socalled spontaneous speaking to be placed in cold type. It would prove like just so much "cold lead" to the mental reputation of many a famous orator. When Daniel Webster employed Henry J. Raymond, as stenographer, to repor his speeches, he always gave them the most careful revision before they were allowed to appear in print. "Did I say that?" he would asked of his skilled re porter, as his eye struck a crude expres sion. "You certainly did," Raymond would reply. "Expunge it—it is sloven-ly" would come the impatient order.

GOING A-FISHING "A day with not too bright a beam; A warm, but not a scorching sun; A southern gale to curl the stream; And, master, half our work is don

Then, whilst behind some bush we wait,
The scaly people to betray,
We'll prove it just, with treacherous bait,
To make the preying trout our prey."

The season for trout has opened in Maine, and although prohibition has been placed on many streams, yet the field for this rare and exhilarating sport is quite extensive. Old fishermen tell us that owing to the steady cold of the winter, without the variable weathe which we often have, the trout were in their usual lethargic condition, and the spring will find them plump, but not ungry, and very wary about taking the bait. It is considered that they have been enabled to pick up an abundance of food, and for this reason it is predicted that the fish will not prove active, good strong risers, but those that are caught will be found in fine condition for the table. That will not avail anything, lowever, to the scientific fisherman who engages in the sport for the fun of it, and whose interest in the fish cease when it is landed.

In Maine are many fine fishing grounds nd those who come to these favored spots from far and near seldom drink from the cup of disappointment. The streams in Maine are now about all opea, The interest on the common stock is to their waters seem to have a richer and amount it may fall short of six per cent. more delicate flavor, and their flesh is one year shall be made up another year, of a finer quality than trout taken in the being credited to the share. If two years, streams of Vermont and New

In the gentle craft of the angler there is an infinity of pleasure, and the associations and friendships which it engenders are tender and lasting. Old friends pliant rod, or listens with bated breath official positions throw aside the cares of office as they deftly cast the fly: and the professional men-the clergyman, the lawyer, and the physician-seek nmunity from their looking after the souls, the consciences

and the bodies of men, in alluring the speckled prey from their aqueous re reats. Who does not sympathize with that clergyman who plunged into the wilderness of the Rangeley Lake region with the exclamation of a relieved sou from which the burden had been rolled 'No more preaching and praying for the next two weeks, thank the Lord!

So we advise the worn and tired ones in the big cities to come down here in the early spring and summer, breathe is given, a full and complete history of our healthful atmosphere, and engage in the rare sport of fishing in streams and lakes that are ever fruitful. They will receive a cordial welcome, and will re turn home with energies reinforced, and repaid for the trouble and expense more

Dr. James Hobbs Hanson of Water Institute, and one of the most eminent educators of Maine, died at his home where he was graduated in the class of 1842. He was principal of Waterville academy about ten years, going from there to Eastport. He was principal of the Portland high school from 1857 to 1865. From thence he went to Water ville, to assist in the up-building of Waterville Classical Institute. an ntion that owes its life and fr care has seemed at times almost super human. Although afflicted for several years with a painful and fatal malady Bright's disease, his constancy never faltered. He even kept up his regular

to work longer. In the midst of his arduous labors, Dr Hanson found time to complete several additional entry fee, should call out a Latin prose books including Cæsar's large class of exhibitors. While the Commentaries on the Gallic War. Salgeneral premiums are being increased lust's Catiline, Cicero's Orations and variety, of richer material and of more Letters. He was also one of the editors worth careful attention by growers and of a hand book including selections from

work at the Institute until Monday, only

Dr. Hanson has been for many years deacon of the Baptist church of Water His strong character, of which loyalty and fidelity were the dominant traits rejoice and these specials help to this and his deep religious convictions, made him a leader of thought and action in the part of the State in which he lived Some of the Puritan elements in his character were so pronounced that many thought him stern and ungracious, yet his heart was warm, and on occasio when he was relieved from the pressure of his duties, he was a most delightful

> Dr. Hanson was twice married. H leaves a widow and two children. Mrs. Sophia Hanson Pierce of Waterville, and Mr. Frank Hanson, a prominent teache of Newark, N. J. The funeral occurred Monday, and was largely attended, being onducted by Dr. W. H. Spencer assisted by President Whitman of Colby, Dr. G. D. B. Pepper of Colby, and Prof. A. L. Lane of Coburn. The remains were Waterville.

Mr. F. W. Ayer of Bangor, who has for several years past had the honor of taking the initial salmon at the pool, paid his first visit of the spring to the pool Friday, and the result was the speedy rilling of a salmon that weighed 201/2 oounds. A salmon weighing 181/2 pounds was taken Thursday by Mr. Burr of complete. They can be had free of our Bangor. Mr. Archibald Mitchell of druggists. Norwich, Conn., who has visited the pool every year for a number of years has arrived to cast the fly.

The public should know that by ecent decision of the department at Washington, torn postage stamps are unmailable. It does not matter how mall a part of the stamp has been torn away, it is considered mutilated. All letters having such stamps are returned for additional postage.

The next holiday is Memorial Day

The construction of a Masonic Ten ple in this city is an assured fact, the mass meeting of Masons, Monday evening, settling the question beyond a per The full amount of the stock, \$40,000, has all been subscribed. the finishing strokes having been made

The company, which will be organized nder the general corporation laws of the State, will be known as the Masonic Building Company. The amount of stock is fixed at \$40,000 and no deht he vond that amount is to be incurred. This oney is to be raised by the issue of two es of stock. The first class is the preferred stock, which is fixed at \$25,000. and is to bear 416 per cent, interest, pay cured by a deed of trust. The remain ing \$15,000 is the amount of common stock, which is to bear 6 per cent. inter est, payable semi-annually, secured by ed of trust equivalent to a secon mortgage. Any surplus accruing after paying the general expenses is to be be called in will be the stock, the shares being drawn by lot. Next to be called in will be the preferred stock, so that the title in the property

and the trout which are procured in be cumulative. That is, whatever beginning March, 1895, run by without the common stock earning five per cent.

ultimately goes to the Masonic

par value of the shares is fixed at \$10. Until the completion of construction the common stockholders are to have greet one another, it may be for the the direction of affairs. After the comonly time during the year. The man of pletion of the building the management isiness forgets his merchandise and of the building shall be vested in seven garb, and the exquisitely beautiful costrustees, three to be elected by the common stockholders and four by the to the click, click of his reel. Men in Masonic bodies, one from each body. The board of trustees are to fill any vabody in which it occurs.

The first call for payment on stock will occur May 10th, when 40 per cent. of the the church a signal was given, in obedisubscription will be made; the remainder

The Advancing "Army." At last accounts Coxey's Army had ached "Frederick town," in Maryland, made glorious in song by Whittier's Barbara Freitchie. There were in camp some four hundred men. Some of the contingent make bull-dozing talk, In the meantime the Washington author ties have issued a proclamation that the laws of the district against any undue demonstration will be rigidly enforced. Branches of the army are springing up everywhere. A delegation of less than 150 started from Boston common on Sunday. They spent Monday night in a poor house in one of the near-by towns. Gen. Frye's "army" is marching on fro he West. Shortly after midnight, Mo

day, 500 men at Butte, Mo., composing contingent of the Coxey army, entered the engine house of the Northern Pacific Railroad, prepared an engine and made up a train of five coal cars and a box car nd started east. This action occurred after a struggle of four days between the local authorities and the mob. The train was manned by members of the mob. It reached the main line at Logan, 70 miles from Butte, at about 4 Tu morning. The men breakfasted at Booseman and fled eastward 55 miles an hour, coming to a stop at Timberline, on

account of a cave-in.

It is now proposed, when the "army" marches up Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, to have at the head Solon Chase, "them with the whole arranger keeping with the whole arrangements, and add to the fantastic elements of this

The Book of the Fair.

We have received parts five and six of that superb publication, "The Book of the Fair," published by the Bancroft Company, Auditorium Building, Chica-These two numbers take the beholder into the realm of art and beauty. revealing the displays of our own coun-

try and foreign nations. Chapter 9 turns from the manufactures of the United States, however grand and diversified they may be, to those of foreign lands, represented in larger volume and finished workmanship than at any of our great world's fairs. Chapter 10, which begins in Part 6, is devoted to the Liberal Arts. Every page is amply illustrated with the most magnificent illustrations. The work is issued in 25 parts at \$1 a part. When completed it will be

We remember that the genial humorist, Mark Twain, once wrote as follows: Behold, the fool saith, "Put not all thine eggs in the one basket"—which is but a manner of saying, "Scatter your money and your attention;" but the wise man saith, "Put all your eggs in the one basket, and—watch that basket." they were, he will necessarily have another experience of "Roughing It."

another experience of "Roughing It."

The late Dr. D. E. Marston of Monmouth, previous to his death deeded all his real estate to his wife, and disposed of nearly all his personal estate. The Doctor, as is well known in this vicinity, had a handsome property, but wisely, as it seems to us, made disposition of it while living. A great many sition of it while living. A great many family quarrels could be saved by this

Now is the time everybody wants an Ilmanac for the New Year. Numbers of these are published and scattered throughout the country. The one issued by The Centaur Company of New York
City is by far the most beautiful and ment.

It is published in Madison.

pay of letter carriers.

The Getchell murder case (Sidney) will begin at the court house, in this city, next Monday. The hotel on the Isle of Springs will be

At Coburg, on Thursday, the Grand Duke Ernest Louis of Hesse was united in marriage to his cousin, Princess Victoria Melita of Saxe-Coburg. Soon after daylight the streets were filled with a happy-faced crowd of people. The great square in front of the ducal palace was packed. Bands played and the grandees sembled in large numbers.

The civil marriage ceremony was per formed in Queen Victoria's room in the palace, at noon, prior to the departure of the bridal couple for the chapel. The religious marriage ceremony, which took lace in the palace chapel, began at 12.30 P. M. The church in which the ceremony was performed was consecrated as such in 1738. The parents of Queen Victoria were married in this edifice 1818. In the wedding procession to the the privileges of diplomas from similar inchanel the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, mother of the bride, was escorted by Emperor William of Germany, and followed by ex-Empress Frederick, who regulations. This experiment of educawalked alone. The Prince of Wales and tion by individual States in these the Czarewitch came next, walking side by side. Queen Victoria was escorted by her son, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the father of the bride, and was seated in an arm chair in the front given more attention by the individual row of seats semi-circling the altar. The seat next to her was occupied by Emperor William, next to whom was seated the Duchess of Coburg. The coraisle were occupied by the Prince of Wales, ex-Empress Frederick and the Czarewitch. The other royal personages in attendance occupied the seats in the a year, the trustees may foreclose. The three rows of chairs immediately back of the first.

The magnificent iewels and bright dresses of the ladies of the ducal court and their imperial and royal guests, the gorgeous uniforms of those in military tumes of the bride and her attendants formed a most brilliant picture of splendor. Queen Victoria wore a crown of diamonds. The floral and other decoracancy, the vacancy being filled from the tions of the church were of the most

When the bride and groom entered ence to which all the bells in the town

The bride, robed in white silk, with orange blossoms, entered the church on the arm of her father. Her train was borne by her sister, the Princess Beatrice, who was dressed in pink and white Dr. Mueller, Superintendent-General and Supreme Councillor, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Court Chaplains nder and Hausen. With the exception of Queen Victoria, all the royal and imperial personages, and all the other guests, stood while Dr. Mueller adfressed the bridal couple and received their respon

The marriage rings were handed to the couple on a silver plate. When the groom took the bride's hand, all the ninisters placed their hands on the clasped hands of the couple and invoked God's blessing upon them. When the rings were exchanged, at a signal a sa lute of 21 guns was fired.

Tears were starting from the bride' eyes as she descended from the altar and mbraced and kissed her grandmother Oneen Victoria and then kissed her father and embraced and kissed her mother.

The bride then kissed the Prince of Wales and the other royalties, and the procession was reformed and marche out of the church to the strains of Mer delssohn's "Wedding March." Never was there such a good natured

crowd of people assembled anywhere as of space which they were permitted to occupy in the vicinity of the palace, and remained during and long after the ceremony. Upon every conceivable pretext they cheered until they were hoarse and when the bridal party left the church the cheering was positively deafening.

The guests went immediately to the great hall where the wedding breakfast

was served. The wedding cake, which was cut and distributed in the Riesensaal, was over five feet high and weighed 150 pounds. oration of his marriage, gave 1000 marks each to twenty deserving betrothed couples in his grand duchy.

The presents received by the bride were numerous, costly and beautiful.

Hattie Blaine's Approaching Wedding. Miss Hattie Blaine's wedding dress is thus described by a newspaper cor

The bride's wedding gown is of white satin, and is extremely girlish and sim ple. The latter adjective, however would not do justice to the bride's pres ents. Those who saw the wonderfu wise man saith, "Put all your eggs in the one basket, and—watch that basket."

We trust that he did not follow his own advice, and that in the failure of his publishing house in New York his "eggs were not all in one basket." If they were, he will necessarily have another experience of "Roughing It."

wise man saith, "Put all your eggs in the saw he wonderful collection of jewelry and beautiful articles that were given to Miss Margaret Blaine upon the occasion of her marriage, thought that it would be rather difficult to have it surpassed. It looks as if those who saw the wonderful articles that were given to Miss Margaret Blaine upon the occasion of her marriage, thought that it would be rather difficult to have it surpassed. It looks as if those who saw the wonderful articles that were given to Miss Margaret Blaine upon the occasion of her marriage, thought that it would be rather difficult to have it surpassed. It looks as if those which the bride of this month will receive may exceed them in value if no time the occasion of her marriage, thought that it would be rather difficult to have it surpassed. It looks as if those who saw the wonderful cellection of jewelry and beautiful articles that were given to Miss Margaret Blaine upon the occasion of her marriage, thought that it requires the properties of the collection of jewelry and beautiful articles that were given to Miss Margaret Blaine upon the occasion of her marriage, thought that it would be rather difficult to have it surpassed. It looks as if those which the bride of this month with the properties of the collection of jewelry and beautiful articles that were given to Miss Margaret Blaine upon the occasion of her marriage, thought that it would be rather difficult to have it surpassed.

especial favorite, has given her a crown set with rows of emeralds, pearls and diamonds, which can be worn as its

mother, has given a large diamond star. Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Phelps

The first number of The Advancing drew Hodgdon, Pownal, gave him an Nation, the new organ of the People's eighty-third birthday celebration the Party in Somerset county, has appeared. It is published in Madison.

A bill is before Congress which provides for a substantial increase of the being her seventy-ninth birthday. Mr. H. still enjoys good health, does light work, and reads a great deal. The companion of his youth "passed over the low! panion of his youth panion and fortunate as to have a grandson and daughter living with him, children of his son, C. H. Hodgdon, chairman of the of 20 years, says that the superstition that a drowning person rises to the sur-

President Harris, of the Maine State College, has been in New York city studying the working of the law and medical schools of that city, as well as courses of electrical and engineering instruction. "This energetic young man is only 30 years of age, and probably the youngest college president in the world. but he has introduced methods into the management of the State College of Maine which caused the eyes of folks to open," remarks one writer. "There is no school of law in Maine, and none of the colleges afford adequate instruction in electricity or engineering.

"He proposes to remedy this deficiency. His diplomas from the schools of in the pasture at the Insane Hospital. law and medicine will be authorized by the legislature of Maine as conveying all stitutions, and they must be recognized. at least within the State, and can doubt less be adjusted to any other State branches will be of exceeding interest to educators. It anticipates the time when by doubling of the population of the United States such questions must be Honor, in place of R. B. Capen, deommunities."

The sixth session of the great of the Improved Order of Red Men of responding seats on the other side of the Maine occurred in this city on Thursday. Thirty-four representatives from the different tribes were present, with a total attendance of 75. The bers 26 tribes in good standing and has a membership of 2050, a gain the past year of about 250. It is claimed that the favor, and the character and standing of the new members added will compare favorably with those of any of the bene ficiary organizations.

The Great Chiefs elected Thursday

were as follows: Great Prophet, W. E. St. John, Knightville; Great Sachem, O. Tuell, Augusta; Great Sen amore, H. G. Starr, Cumberland Mil Great Junior Sagamore, O. W. Bailey. Calais; Great Chief of Records, J. D. Randall, Portland; Great Keeper of Wampum, W. K. Swett, Falmouth Fore-side. Representatives to the Great Council of the United States for two years, W. E. St. John, Walter S. Bailey Portland. For the first time since th Maine tribes were entitled to three

epresentatives.

The Great Chiefs were raised up to the following their respective stumps by the following Great Chiefs of Massachusetts: Great Senior Sagamore of the United States.
A. H. Paton; Past Grand Incohohue.
Charles H. Litchman; Great Chief of Records, J. Peter Gardner: Great Keepe of Wampum, Fred Dobie; Great sentative, William Seampton; Representative, J. M. Bassett Mishinewa, Benjamin Courtis; Great Prophet Joel Tyler; Great Representa-Cushnoc Tribe gave a public meeting

in the evening, which was attended by several gentlemen from Massachusetts.

Supreme Judicial Court at Augusta.

The Silver case was again taken up, Saturday, and E. R. Clary, the deaf witess, again put upon the stand for cross examination by County Attorney Carleton. He stood the test well, and at the

been found guilty of assault, was sen-tenced to 18 months in the State Prison

in the State Pris

W. K. Atkinson, indicted for extortion

was given a not pros on payment of the Bradbury is now in the 93d year of his Sumner Soule vs. Howard S. Deering This is an action of assumpsit to recover \$363.42 as commission of 5 per cent. on 5523 tons of ice, at \$1.25 per will observe the 75th anniversary of the ton, including \$18 for interest. Verdict

for the plaintiff for \$372.80.

At a recent meeting of the First Bap-tist church of Houlton, it was voted to build a new church the coming season build a new church the coming season on the spot where the present one stands, on Court street. A plan drawn by E. E. Lewis, architect of Gardiner, accepted. The church is to cost

The union revival meetings at New Sharon are the all absorbing topic of conversation. Notwithstanding the bad traveling, Evangelist Mitchell is having a full house every evening, and already several have asked for the prayers of

Christian people. Rev. R. G. Harbutt of Searsport has withdrawn his resignation as pastor of the Congregational church, at the earn-est solicitation of his parishioners.

est solicitation of his parishioners.

It is claimed that the vacant lot in Freeport on which the Congregational church recently stood, is worth from \$3000 to \$5000 for building purposes. It is not, however, probable that the church will be rebuilt on the same lot, but a church will be built the coming reason in some convenient health. season in some convenient locality.

Rev. J. S. Woodwell, pastor of the First Congregational church, York, has

resigned.

The following list of camp meeting at Old Orchard has been made up for the coming season: Adventista, June 30 to July 9; Salvation Army, July 14 to 23; Christian Alliance, July 28 to 23; Christian Alliance, July 28 to August 13; Pentecostal days, August 13 to 20; Methodist, August 20 to 25; gen-eral temperance meeting, August 25 to September 3. Rev. W. W. Harris, formerly of Brock-

school, Lewiston, preached a sermon at Paige street Free Will Baptist church, Lowell, Mass., last Sunday, accepting a

are represented in the glittering assortment.

The children, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and friends of Mr. Andrew Hodgdon, Pownal, gave him an draw Hodgdon, Pownal, gave him an are friends of Mr. Andrew Hodgdon, Pownal, gave him an draw Hodgdon, Pownal, gave him and Hodgdon, Hod

of 20 years, says that the superstition that a drowning person rises to the surface farm.

CITY NEWS.

-Bioycle riding on Fast Day took the -A brother of Maj. P. M. Fogler. South Hope, has been taken violently in-

-Our people are all rejoiced that the

Methodist Conference continues Rev. Mr. Cummings in this city. -Out of the 97 members of Company B. Third Maine Regiment, raised in Augusta, 37 are known to be living.

-Jesse S. Johnson has been appointed stamp clerk at the post office, to succeed A. R. True, resigned. -Last Saturday, Mr. Rowe Emery found a strawberry plant in full blosso

He pluc ked it and sent it to this office. -Rertha Treat, who made the murde ous assault upon her uncle in Frankfort has been deemed insane, and committed to the Insane Hospital.

-Dr. Sanborn of the Hospital ha been down to the Isle of Springs, to see to his cottage there. He finds everything all right at that popular resort. -Mr. E. McMurdie has been elected Treasurer of the local lodge Knights of

-The people here are pleased to know that the Blaines are about to make their summer home in Augusta. The mansion here is being thoroughly renovated

nd prepared for occupancy. -The feed and grain store of B. F Parrott & Co., north end of Water street, was broken into, Friday night, and a little change taken from the money

-Down go the front-yard fences. The fashion grows every year in Augusta, and it is a good fashion, too. When all ese offensive fences are removed, the

ity will be one continuous park. Spring applications for loans are ming in thick and fast to the Augusta Loan and Building Association. It is perhaps the most popular institution in two of the Colby University the city.

-Mr. Philander S. Burden, who lived Ward 4, met his death, Monday, by ccidental drowning in a small brook on his farm. He had gone to water his horse, and had evidently fallen in.

-"Doctor" S. C. Thomas, who was a 'character" in Augusta and Chelsea, and who was committed to State Prison for arson April 28, 1892, has served out from prison.

arts at the State street grammar school have been assigned as follows: Class Prophecy, Bernard W. Capen; Class His-Blaine Owen; Valedictory, Ethel -A movement is to be made to widen

Water street at the south end. The fasonic Temple will then be placed on a line with the post office building, and a piece taken off the front part of the building. It will be a great building. It will be a great building.

—Horace Purinton of Waterville has asw. The fing purchased the Widow Boynton's farm of badly injured. 200 acres, adjoining the government land ton. He stood the test well, and at the close of the hearing the case was adjourned until some future time in the term, to enable the government to investigate further. -One of the pathetic scenes of Fast

Frank D. Haskell of China, who had Day was a little fellow standing on the river bank, confidingly fishing for morning, and passed Mr. Fols suckers, in a floating half hogshead. Tibbetts Cochrane, for the larceny of We couldn't help admiring his faith, money from the person of George Car-son, was sentenced to one year at hard laber in the State Prices. -Our esteemed and venerable

Lewis Mayo of this city was brought up on two liquor indictments found at this term. It appeared that he had sold his semi-annual pilgrimage to the U. S. Senate, of which body he was at one honored member. He guished representatives of Maine, George In 1816 she married William L. Elli Evans and Wm. Pitt Fessenden. Mr. who died in 1874. They had 10 class the black of the control of the control

order by attending church in a body, Sunday evening, April 29th, at the Methodist church. The use of the church has been kindly tendered, and Rev. C. S. -Augusta track is exceedingly popu-

lar because of its location, the quality of istic that has ever marked her soil, and the fact that it is in shape for of 97 years. work at any and all times. This season the full capacity of the stables promises to be taxed by breeders who are anxious to work horses there, and be meeting

beauty. Earth and sky combined to of Bath was appointed Administrator on add to the delights of the holiday. The estate of Mary E. Wheeler of Waterville. add to the delights of the holiday. The day was passed very quietly and orderly in the city. Union religious services were held in the forencon at the Congregationalist chapel. It is unusual to have a similar service so well attended. Rev. J. M. Wyman spoke on "Christ and the Family," Rev. J. F. Leland, "Christ and the Schools," Rev. E. C. Hayes, "Christ and the Church," Rev. J. S. Williamson, "Christ and the State."

—By steadfastness of purpose, by intelligible of the control of

entertaining group of lectures was that given on Tuesday evening, at the Baptist church, by Rev. F. T. Hazlewood, D. D., Secretary of the American Baptist Home till of Winslow. Harvey D. Eaton of Mission Society, and Rev. J. S. Murrow and wife of Indian Territory. The lee--An interesting, instructive and very

tures were illustrated by beautiful pie tures thrown upon the stereopticon, all showing wing the loc and the personages in the mission work of the society in our great country. Mr. Murrow has labored thirty-seven among the North American Indiana and his lecture was intensely intersect ing. Indian curios were exhil a young man and woman were dressed in Indian costume, which was described. The whole affair was a great treat to all ho were present.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

-Milkman B. F. Towne of Windsor in outlding him a silo, the first one in town The town of Randolph has gained bout \$10,000 in valuation the past year. -Cobbosseecontee Lake is clear

-Hon. Geo. H. Andrews of Mon mouth, ex-County Commissioner, low, and failing every day.

-Waterville has contracted with the Berlin Iron Bridge Co. for a steel bridge Berlin Iron Bridge Co. over the Emerson River, near to be completed June first. -James McKenney of Clinton two spring lambs recently, that beat them all. One, ten weeks old, weighed

thirty-five pounds, and the other, eight weeks old, weighed twenty-five pounds. -Monday morning there was a small the commercial department Kent's Hill Seminary. The cause of the fire was the heating of the floor beneath a word stove so hot as to cause it to ignite. Damage small.

-The entire set of farm buildings h longing to D. H. Dearborn, Esq., o Monmouth, was totally destroyed by fire, Wednesday forenoon, resulting from an insecure ash barrel into which hot ashes had recently been empti -Mr. Joseph Percival, one of the

Waterville, has gone to Minneapolis, where he will make his home in the future with his daughter, Mrs. Robin--R. L. Proctor, the well known mass and builder, has purchased the stone quarry, Waterville, known as the Moun-tain Farm quarry, the only quarry in the

vicinity producing sound blue such as that used in the construct -Mr. Charles H. Pepper, son of ex President Pepper of Colby University, i in Paris, continuing his art studies. His many friends will be glad to know that one of his pictures has been ac

cepted for the grand art exhibition the Paris Salon. This is quite an hono as only one in ten of the pictures offered is accepted, three hundred out of the -Dora, the 12-year-old daughter Geo. Priest of East Vassalboro, was drowned, late Thursday afternoon. She, accompanied by a younger brother, left the house for a walk in the pasture near by. Coming to a small pond, they took off their shoes and stockings to wade in the water. Dora jumped from the bank,

and was unable to reach the shore again Before help could be called, life w -Joseph Martin, a young Richmond, met with a bad accident while working in Lawrence Bros.' say Gardiner, Monday for noon. His hand was accidentally an upright frame that works a trin The fingers on the left hand we

One was amoutated

will be saved. The hand escaped a few flesh wounds. -S. Harvey Folsom of No mouth was found in a small brook stream leading into Wilson pond. Thursday. Mr. Bert Robinson had road. On returning, he noticed his ba and cane on the small bridge, and won dered where he was, so he waited a fer minutes, and not hearing him, hitche his horse and began to look around fo him. In a few moments he discovere his body in about a foot of water. B had been in poor health for some time.

-The oldest resident in Sidney, Vassalboro, Jan. 3, 1797, the daught Bradbury is now in the 93d year of his age.

—In accordance with its annual custom, Asylum Lodge, No. 70, I. O. O. F., familiarly and affectionately called, has always been a very industrious woman excelling in the old-time art of spinning and weaving. She now lives with he son, La Forest Ellis of Sidney, and is remarkably well, physically and menta ly. She cares for her own roo spends her time knitting and r Her's is an exceedingly happy and ful nature, always seeking and finding the brightest side—the chief character

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Joseph E. Brann of Hallowell was ap in readiness for the monthly meetings to be held. The managers are hustlers, and will offer liberal purses at each ministrator on estate of Enoch H. Skil--Fast Day was indeed a day of great lings of Winthrop. Francis M. Wheeler

By steadfastness of purpose, by intelligent buying and fair prices in selling, by keeping goods that are warranted, and by honorable dealing, our one-priced clothier, Mr. Charles H. Nason, has built up a magnificent business, his store in the very eye of Market square being one of the stable and substantial institutions of the city. His advertisement in this issue of the Farmer, shows how he recognizes and conforms to the times upon which we have failen, and is selling goods that have so come down in price that they must meet the low-water mark of the pocket books in this vicinity.

—As a refreshing change, there was no contest, Saturday afternoon, at the annual meeting of the Village School Lowell, Mass, last Sunday, accepting a call to the pastorate.

Rev. J. M. Paige, Free Will Baptist, has been engaged to preach at East Raymond the coming year.

In her will the late Mrs. Ruth Bridgeham of Auburn, bequeathed to the Court street Free Baptist Society in Auburn, the valuable lot on the western side of Spring street, corner of Court, and with it the house located upon it. The whole property is worth \$10,000.

Steamer "Kennebec" is now making three trips per week, and that this convenience is appreciated is shown by her large passenger and freight lists. Capt. Collins stands at the "gang way," as it. Collins stands at the "gang way," as call to the pastorate.

of the pocket books in the collection on at the annual meeting of the Village School District. E.S. Turner was chosen Moderator, and J. R. Townsend, Clerk. Chas. B. Chick was unanimously elected a member or the Board of Directors for the term of three years. The report and with it the house located upon it. The whole property is worth \$10,000.

Steamer "Kennebec" is now making three trips per week, and that this convenience is appreciated is shown by her large passenger and freight lists. Capt. Collins stands at the "gang way," as collins stands at the "gang way," as the city in the collection of taxes. Collins stands at the "gang way," as the city in the collection of taxes. Collins stands at the "gang way," as the city in the collection of taxes. The reference of the district to be in excellent condition, and in the opinion of the Directors it was necessary to raise but \$5000 this year. It was voted to allow the same rate of discount as allowed by the city in the collection of taxes. Collins stands at the "gang way," as a pointed Executor. In the Court of Insolvency, the case of the control of the property is worth \$10,000.

In the Court of Insolvency, the case of the control of the property is worth of the property is not property in the collection of taxes. The property is not property is not property is not property in the collection of ta

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d by beautiful picthe canvas by the wing the localities a the mission work reat country. Mr. thirty-seven years American Indians, American Indians, are exhibited, and man were dressed and was described. a great treat to all

NTY NEWS. wne of Windsor is e first one in town, dolph has gained tion the past year.

Lake is clear of Andrews of Monday.

ontracted with the ... for a steel bridge er, near the foundance first.

of Clinton dressed seemtly, that best seemtly, that best weeks old, weighed the other, eight wenty-five pounds.

wenty-five pounds.
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the floor beneath as to cause it to

farm buildings be-

renoon, resulting barrel into which

cival, one of the

own residents of to Minneapolis, his home in the ghter, Mrs. Robin-

well known mason

chased the stone own as the Moun-only quarry in the ound blue stone he construction of

Pepper, son of ex-olby University, is his art studies.

his art studies.
be glad to know
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is quite an honor,
he pictures offered
dred out of three

r-old daughter of

Vassalboro, was y afternoon. She,

nger brother, left the pasture near l pond, they took ckings to wade in sed from the bank,

the shore again. alled, life was ex-

young man from a bad accident wrence Bros,' saw

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into the gear of works a trimming he left hand were

as amputated near as badly torn, but and escaped with

of North Mon-

e village in the

Mr. Folsom on the ne noticed his bag bridge, and won-so he waited a few ring him, hitched o look around for ats he discovered toot of water. He

oot of water. H

ent in Sidney, is who was born in 17, the daughter of Godfred Sawtelle.

be," as she is ately called, has lustrious woman,

w lives with her of Sidney, and is cally and mental-

happy and cheer king and finding chief character-ked her long life

NEBEC COUNTY. fallowell was ap-

on the estate of lowell. Henry I.

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f Enoch H. Skil-

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Augusta was alee E. Tuicone, at months.

red and allowed:
Augusta; Louisa
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d Executor. Of ordiner; Eliza W. nted Administrated. Of William

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vency, the case of gusta was dismiss-secution. W. C. ille was chosen of David F. Gup-vey D. Eaton of Assignee on the Waterville.

high.
Arthur A. Annette, aged thirty-four,
of Brockton, Mass., a former Dexter
man, took an overdose of morphine,
Friday evening, and died from its effects. Burglars broke into the millnery store of Mrs. H. M. Griffin at Brunswick, Friday night. The contents of the money drawer were taken.

Items of Maine News

Miss May Perry, the victem of the recent shooting accident in Bath, is dead.
The police of Portland raided a gambling den Saturday night.

bing and definition of the Miss Abbie Gerry has been appointed postmistress at Ellsworth Falls, vice Charles Bongery, removed.

The work on the sardine factory at leason's Cove is going on steadily, uner the leadership of Mr. Howard Frost.

H. A. Fish, Jonesboro, trapped a wild cat last week, which measured three feet in length and stood twenty two inches

The will of Mrs. Lydia Clapp, who bequeathed her estate at Dorchester, Mass., to the Wardwell Home for old la-Mass., to the Wardwell Home to the hides, is to be contested by her nephew.

Mrs. Leonora Fitzgerald, aged 70 years, dropped dead on Washington street, Bangor, Friday morning. She was a

Telegrams received in Bangor Thursday announced the death of J. W. Donigan, Esq., of Joliet, Ill., formerly of The family of Mrs. Axie Mills of

Milford ate of some canned peaches the other evening and had a narrow escape from poisoning. Joseph Manson of Greene, the oldest man in town, was presented, on his 90th birthday, April 6, with a beautiful gold

headed cane, the gift of his two grand-sons, John M. and Charles J. Nichols. In the Supreme Judical court at Ellsworth, Monday, Manton D. Willey of Sullivan, pleaded guilty to an indictment

for forgery and was sentenced to two years at hard labor in State prison. years at nard tabor in State Prison.

Mrs. A. G. Tenney of Brunswick, wife of Editor Tenney, who has recently retired, is to open a boarding school for young ladies, in the Prof. Newman house College street.

The fish hatchery in Caribou is an interesting place to visit nowadays. About 75,000 sea salmon eggs, 60,000 trout eggs and a few of the land-locked salmon eggs have hatched out.

Geo. W. Brown of Deering has been granted a patent on a commutator brush; Chas. E. McMinch of Calais, a trade mark for extract of sarsaparilla, cough-cure, pills, salve, and worm tablets.

Thomas Emery, an overseer in the repair shop at the York Mills, Biddeford, died suddenly of heart disease, Monday night, aged sixty three years. He leaves a family.

George Ogier and Walter Wiley of Camden were placed in jail, Tuesday, bound over to the September court for breaking into W. A. French's summer residence and stealing a horse and other

Thieves entered the store of R. H. Bangs at Lubec, last week," and stole some \$200 worth of goods, consisting of boots and shoes, underclothing, cigars, tobacco, perfumery, hardware and

Charles Hinckley, claiming to be from Texas, raised twenty dollars in Rockland on a worthless check. A warrant was sworn out, but Hinckley disappeared. His hotel bill is unpaid. Warrants are

If Your Feet Weigh a Ton

Hood's Sarsaparilla

And Overcome

That Tired Feeling

prostrating this year than ever before. The unusually early Spring, coming so unexpectedly and changing the tonic air of Winter to the mild debilitating atmosphere of early Summer, makes nearly every one feel weak, tired and hardly able to get about, and with

No Appetite.

Do Not Let this condition continue. That Tired Feeling is the cry of Nature for help! It is an indication that the health-tone is at low ebb, and that it must be revived or serious illness may develope

Before You Know It.

Do Not Delay taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great Spring Medicine, which is especially adapted to over come That Tired Feeling, and to give natural, healthy strength. It is Nature's best assistant. It

Purifies the Blood,

TONES AND STRENGTHENS the nerves, creates a good appetite, and in short builds up every organ and tissue of the tired body. Especially

After the Grip,

TYPHOID FEVER, MALARIA, Scarlet Fever or other severe diseases, Hood's Sarsaparilla is efficacious in restoring spring and fall I was quite sick. I would have That Tired Feeling, and it seemed as though my feet

Would Weigh a Ton.

HAD No APPETITE and did not know what to do. Some said I had dumb chills. I would get a little better sometimes and then would get worse again. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and found it just the medi-

It Built Me Right Up,

OVERCAME THAT TIRED FEELING and gave me a good appetite. One who saw me 4 years ago would scarcely know me now, I have improved so much. Last spring

I Had the Grip, AND HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA brought me out of the weak-

ness and prostration and fixed me all right for the summer. In one store where I tried to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk persuaded me to take their own, and offered me ten cents when I would bring back the empty bottle. I found the

Substitute Did Me No Good,

So I SENT MY SON and told him to bring only Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have found it to be all that it is advertised." MRS. J. A. CHALKLEY, 1436 Harford Ave.,

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

Charles Hinkerty, claiming to be from Texas, raised twenty dollars in Rockland and awas before the fire was exinguished. Warrants are also out for obtaining goods on false goods as goods on false goods on false goods as goods on false goods as goods on false goods as goods on false goods on false goods as goods on false goods as goods on false goods on false goods as goods on false goods as goods on false goods on false goods as goods goods on false goods go

The special mayorality election in Bangor, Monday, again gave no choice, as neither of the candidates received the required majority vote. The total vote was divided as follows: Beal, Republican, 1,832; Snow, Democrat, 1,866; Clement, Prohibition, 37; Lane, People's Prohibition, 8. The matter now goes to the city council, which will re-elect Mayor Beal, as that body has a republican majority.

There will be a Fourth of July celebration in Milbridge again this year.

The special mayorality election in way good business opportunities are byou do not have to make a second purchase, and you can with but little trouble increase your stock very rapidly; make your first planting as soon as any use your spare time to good advantage; if so, it will pay you to write the Portland Mgc. Co. of Portland, Mich., who are offering great inducements for agents to handle their Washing Machines and Wringers, and any person who may be increase your stock very rapidly; make your first planting as soon as any arden work can be done, and, for a succession, every two weeks until the first to handle their Washing Machines and Wringers, and any person who may be increase your stock very rapidly; make your first planting as your stock very rapidly; on the increase your stock very rapidly; make your first planting as you can with but little trouble increase your stock very rapidly; make your first planting as you far way arden work can be done, and you can with but little trouble increase your stock very rapidly; make your first planting as your first planting as you far way arden work can be done, and you can with but little trouble increase your stock very rapidly; make your first planting as your f

water, and one of them jumped and hit fast, where he finds a ready market for

sangs at Lubec, last week, and stole some \$200 worth of goods, consisting of boots and shoes, underclothing, cigars, tobacco, perfumery, hardware and groceries.

A complimentary dinner was given Friday night at the Preble House, Portland, to Judge S. C. Strout, lately appointed Justice of the Supreme Court, attended by 150 representative citizens. The new Judge was given a perfect ovation.

T. P. Felix, employed by Carey, cigar manufacturer, went to the house of his wife's mother, in Portland, and said he was after books. On being refused admittance he forced his way in, knocked her down and two bones in her right leg were broken.

Charles Hinckley, claiming to be from Texas, raised twenty dollars in Rockland on a worthless check. A warrant was sworn out, but Hinckley disappeared. His hotel bill is unpaid. Warrants are the store the supplementation of the him with her horn on his eye and just fast, where he finds a ready market for him which her horn on his eye and just fast, where he finds a ready market for him with her horn on his eye and just fast, where he finds a ready market for him with her horn on his eye and just fast, where he finds a ready market for him with her horn on his eye and just fast, where he finds a ready market for him with her horn on his eye and just fast, where he finds a ready market for him with her horn on his eye and just fast, where he finds a ready market for him with her horn on his eye and just fast, where he finds a ready market for him with her horn on his eye and just fast, where he finds a ready market for him with her horn on his eye and just fast, where he finds a ready market for him with her horn on his eye and just the doctor hinks he will not lose the sight. The locomotive and tender of the some him the cows than he can by direct sales of pressent at the cows than he can by direct sales of fast kept his last year's crop of 3,000 head of cabbages by a process, which, though practiced to some extent by Massachusetts gardeners, is new in this section. He dug a trench 10

By the will of the late Otis N. Bray of Paris are Paris the deserving poor of Paris are made residuary legatees. He had no heirs, and after making two specific bequests, the will directs that the residue of the estate shall be converted into money and placed in the hands of the selectmen of Paris. The income of it is to be used for the benefit of the "industrious and deserving poor" of the dustrious and deserving poor" of the must town; the principal is to remain intact.

A thunder shower Sunday noon was stry severe in Turner. The lightning struck a hemlock tree on the farm of Mr. Leland Goodspeed and shivered it in pleces. At Howe's Corner it struck a maple tree near George Merrill's and deflected to the house, tearing the plazza, entering the kitchen, setting it on fire, and Mr. Merrill received so severe a shock that he was some time in recovering from it.

The special mayorality election in the special and frank Alley were duling and needless loss of money. The Portand needless loss of money. The Portand needless loss of money and needless loss of money and needless loss of money. The claim that there has been mismanagement and needless loss of money. The portand needless loss of money of the claim that there has been mismanagement and needless loss of money. The post and needless loss of money in and needless loss of money or and needless loss of money.

It pays to read the papers, especially your own farm paper, for often in this varieties possible to start with, because way good business opportunities are you do not have to make a second pur-There will be a Fourth of July celebration in Milibridge again this year. This year the ladies will take charge and the celebration is sure to be a success. There will be a grand parade, an oration, Frand ball and fine music. A brass band will be secured for the occasion (probably the Jonesport boys) and an orchestra from Bangor will furnish music for the dance. A concert will precede the ball. Geo. E. [Googins, Lad., has been invited to deliver the oration.]

There will be a Fourth of July celebration in sucre and article, cannot up to better than handle this machine, as it is from frost. Carefully save the bulbleta, and plant the same as peas, in a good soil; they will make bulbs that will flower the second year. When any throwing away of bulbs is to be done, let it be the old ones, as the new ones always give the best flowers. If possible do not return to the same soil, in plant-mation, and plant the same as peas, in a good soil; they will make bulbs that will flower the second year. When any throwing away of bulbs is to be done, let it be the old ones, as the new ones always give the best flowers. If possible do not return to the same soil, in plant-mation, as it is from frost. Carefully save the bulbleta, and plant the same as peas, in a good soil; they will make bulbs that will flower the second year. When any throwing away of bulbs is to be done, let it be the old ones, as the new ones always give the best flowers. If possible to not return to the same soil, in plant-matically and plant the same as peas, in a good soil; they will make bulbs that will flower the second year. When any throwing away of bulbs is to be done, let it be the old ones, as the new ones always give the best flowers. If possible to the particulars we refer you to their advertisement on page eighth of their advertisement on page eighth of the same as peas, in a good under a positive guarantee to wash and plant the same as peas, in a good under a positive guarantee to wash and plant the same as peas, in a good under a positive guarant Real merit is characteristic of Hood's Saraaparilla, and is manifested every day in the remarkable cures the medicine accomplishes.

It contains some very suggestive and valuable practical hints for farmers. The Universal Weeder which they manufacture has proved its practical value in a manner that has won the endorsements of practical men.

Mr. Stephen Quimby of Phillips was leading his two cows to the river for who has a butter and milk route in Belwater, and one of them jumped and hit fast where he finds a ready market for new members each month. -East Auburn Grange instructed for

> bership of any Grange in the State. The three above named Granges have a mem-bership of nearly eight hundred.

-County Deputy C. H. Cobb, East Poland, assisted by R. D. Leavitt, Tur-ner, State Deputy, and F. A. Allen, Auburn, State Secretary, organized a Grange at East Livermore, April 14th, with 34 charter members, and elected officers as follows:

ollows:
Master—C. B. Knapp.
Overseer—H. A. Morrison.
Lecturer—A. D. Cole.
Steward—C. W. Randall.
Ass't Steward—H. L. Dyke. Chaplain-B. B. Blanchard. Chaplain—B. B. Blanchard. Treasurer—Lewis Leavitt. Secretary C. W. Brown, Jr. Gate Keeper—E. L., Wilber. Ceres—Mrs. C. B. Knapp. Pomona—Mrs. E. M. Folson Flora—Mrs. Mattle Brown. Lady Ass't Steward—Miss I.

ss't Steward-Miss This Grange is located in a good farming section in Androscoggin county, and it is expected that this will be one of the most prosperous in the county.

—Resolutions of respect by Northern

—Resolutions of respect by Northern Light Grange, Winterport:
God, in his all wise providence, has again entered our Grange home; has severed another link in the fraternal chain; has called another from our number in the person of our esteemed brother, Past Master F. W. Ritchie. Brother Ritchie was a charter member of our order. His voice was among the first to hail the reform movement, and greet the Grange as a needed and welcome power in our land. His hands have been extended to welcome and help all who would enter our portals in the pursuit of knowledge. His life has been devoted to the order, and from him we have received many kind words of love and cheer; therefore, Resolved, That our Grange, the County and State Grange, also the Waldo and Penobecot Agricultural Society, have lost an efficient and able member, an earnest worker, a discreet and tender, friend.

Resolved, That we extend our warmest and most sincere sympathy, to the dear wife and family of our deceased brother, in this hour of bereavement. remembering that what is our loss is his gain.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed on our records in memory of our beloved brother, a copy be sent to our local papers for publication, also a copy be presented to the family of our deceased brother, and that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Brother, thou hast gone before use and the content of the content of the surface of the content of the lamily of our deceased brother, and that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days. Light Grange, Winterport:

Brother, thou hast gone before us,
Upward, heavenward, home to God.
While we, broken-hearted, o'er thee,
Bow beneath the chastening rod.
Gone from earth, we hope to meet thee
When our life on earth is fled,
And we hope in heaven to greet thee,
Where no farewell tear is shed.

Where no farewell tear is shed.

Thou hast gone from out our number In that land where all is fair; Just beyond the shining river.
One by one we'll meet thee there.
Once again our ranks are broken,
God would not permit the stay;
When the film of death creeps o'er us,
Meet us, brother, on the way.
David Lirber,
John Miller,
John Miller,
—Dirigo Grange, Freedom, is constantly adding new members, and is in a flourishing condition.

FIRES IN MAINE.

The fine residence of Mrs. F. W. Stimson in Houlton was Thursday damaged \$1000 by fire and water; insured. Fire from a brush pile communicated to the roof. Firemen L. C. Bryant and William Clark were badly injured.

William Clark were badly injured.
Silas McKeen's dwelling at Albany
burned Thursday, with its contents.
Loss, \$1,000; insurance, \$500. The
cause of the fire is unknown.
The farm buildings on Shepard's Hill,
Union, known as the Mace Shepard
place, and occupied by Mr. Mank, were
burned Tuesday, 17th. Loss, \$2,000. Memorial Day Orators.

Westbrook-Rev. George D. Lindsey of Port East Vassalboro-Mr. N. H. Fossett of Riverside. New Gloucester—Rev. C. A. Hayden. North Dixmont—Mr. Joel Richardson. Livermore Falls—Maj. E. Rowell of Hallo Island Falls—Rev. J. W. Webster of New

BY HENRY B. CLEAVES, GOVERNOR. A PROCLAMATION. Maine takes a just pride in the beauty and oveliness of her natural scenery, which makes the State so attractive, not only to our own seeple but to those seeking, within our porders, pleasure and recreation and the sealth giving breezes from our mountains and the sea.

the State so attractive, not only to our own people but to those seeking, within our borders, pleasure and recreation and the health-giving brezes from our mountains and the sea.

And while nature, with a lavish hand, has bestowed grace and beauty and variety to our landscape, yet it is in accord with the sentiment of our people to devote a special day. in the spring-time, in adorning and beautifying the homes, the public and private parks, the school grounds and highways of the State, by planting trees and shrubs and vines. I therefore, set apart Wednesday, the ninth day of May, to be observed as

Arbor Day. Arbor Day.

May there be a unity of purpose and feeling in the proper observance of the day, and may it be made a festal day in the schools of the State, a day of usefulness and happiness, with such exercises as may serve to increase our love of nature and of country.

Given at the Council Chamber, in Augusta, this twenty-third day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, and of the Independence of the United States of the United States of the William of the Independence of the United States of the William of the Independence of the United States of the Council Energy B. CLEAVES.

By the Governor, Nicholas Fessenden, Secretary of State.

MAINE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The annual session closed at Skowhegan on Monday. During the session important matters were acted upon. The official denominational organ, Zion's Herald, having made some ambiguous doctrinal statements, an apology was made, and the following resolution was

The Committee on Marriage Relations reported taking strong grounds in favor of their sacredness, and against divorce except upon scriptural grounds. A resolve was adopted providing that members of classes failing to attend the December term of the itinerant institute, shall not be advanced except the average. shall not be advanced except the excuse from absence be satisfactory to the com

mittees.

The Committee on Protection to
American Institutions reported taking
strong Protestant grounds.

The Committee of Education reported

urging the importance of sustaining the educational institutions of the denomination of Maine Wesleyan Seminary, Wesleyan University of Connecticut, and Boston Theological School. The denomination at their Conference

gave unqualified endorsement to the movement to amend the constitution so as to forbid the appropriation of public money to sectarian schools, or schools under secretarian control. C. A. Brooks was ordained as deacon, and B. F. Fickett, W. H. Gowell, G. I.

Lowe as elders.

It was voted that the next session of the conference be held in Saco.

Just previous to adjournment Bishop
Foss read the following appointments:

Augusta District.
John B. Lapham, Presiding Elder. Augusta—C. S. Cummings. East Livermore and North Fayette—Sup-lied by A. F. Hinkley. East Readfield—To be supplied. East Readfield—To be supplied.
Eustis—To be supplied.
Eustis—To be supplied.
Fairfield and Fairfield Centre—H. Chase.
Farmington—J. R. Clifford.
Gardiner—E. I. Thayer.
Hallowell—C. F. Parsons.
Industry, Starks and New Vineyard—Suplied by B. V. Davis.
Kent's Hill and Readfield Centre—D. B.

folt.

Kingfield and Salem—A. B. Clark.
Leeds and Greene—To be supplied.
Livermore and Hartford—C. A. Brooks.
Livermore Falls—C. A. Southard.
Madison—J. L. Hoyle.
Morcer—To be supplied.
Monmouth—W. B. Eldridge.
Mo. Weron and Vienna—E. Gerry.
No. Sharon and Farmington Falls—R. 8.
eard.

No. Sharon and Farmington Faiss—acard.
North Anson—Wm. Edson.
North Augusta—C. M. Abbott.
Oakland and Stickney—C. A. Laughton.
Phillips—W. A. Nottage.
Richmond—H. A. Cifford.
Skowhegan—F. H. Morgan.
Solon—D. R. Ford.
Strong and Freeman—James Nixon.
Temple—F. R. Welch.
Waterville—W. F. Berry.
Wayne and No. Leeds—H. L. Crockett.
Weld—C. H. Williams.
Wilton and No. Jay—A. Hamilton.
Winthrop—Sylvester Hooper.
Lewiston District.
J. Albert Corey, Presiding Elder.

J. ALBERT COREY, Presiding Elder. Andover-M. K. Mabry. Auburn-E. S. Stackpole. Baldwin and Hiram-Supplied by W.

Bath, Beacon street—M. C. Pendexter.
Rath Wesley church—S. T. Westhafer

Falmouth and Cumberland—I. W. Chapman.
Falmouth and Cumberland—I. W. Chapman.
Gorham. N. H.—A. E. Parlen.
Gorham. N. H.—A. E. Parlen.
Harpsweil and Orr's Island—W. F. Marshall.
Lewiston. Harmond street—T. F. Jones.
Lewiston. Fark street—E. T. Adams.
Lisbon Stallis R. A. Rich.
Lisbon Stallis R. A. Rich.
Long Island—W. H. Lowell.
Mechanic Falls—G. C. Andrews.
Naples—G. H. Barbet.
Norway—J. H. Roberts.
Ox. Conway—J. H. Roberts.
Oxford and Welchville—W. F. Middleton.
Rumford—Henry Crockett.
Rumford Falls—D. Faulkner.
So. Auburn—F. W. Sadler.
So. Paris—H. L. Nichols.
So. Waterford and Sweden—W. H. Rounds.
West Bath and Phippsburg—C. E. Jones.
West Cumberland—Wm. Bragg.
West Cumberland—Wm. Bragg.
West Durham and Pownal—F. C. Potter.
West Paris—A. K. Bryant.
Turne—To be supplied.

rner-To be supplied.

Portland District.

GEO. R. PALMER, Presiding Elder.

GEO. R. PALMER, Presiding Elder.
Alfred-F. N. Kewley.
Berwick-Francis Grovenor.
Biddeford-F. C. Haddock.
Bowery Beach—John Gibson.
Buxton and So. Standish—Jos. Moulton.
Cornish—I. A. Bean.
Eliot-E. A. Porter.
Goodwin's Mills—W. H. Barber.
Gorham, North street—E. W. Kennison.
Gorham, School street—E. C. Strout.
Hollis Centre-Supplied.
Kennebunk and Saco Road—W. P. Lord.

Kennebunkport and Cape Porpoise—G L.
Lowe.

Kezar Falls—M. E. King.
Kittery, 2d church—Wan. Wood,
Knightville—L. H. Bean.
Newheld circuit—Robert Lawton.
Ocunquit and Maryland Ridge—Supplied.
Old Orchard—W. Kennon.
Pleasantdale—W. S. Jones.
Portland, Chessut street—Matt. S. Hughes
and Israel Luce.
Portland, Congress street—G. D. Lindsay.
Peaks Island—F. H. Smith.
Pine street—F. C. Rogers.
West End—C. F. Allen.
Saco—A. A. Lewis.
Sanford—G. F. Millward.
South Berwick—O. S. Pillsbury.
South Biddeford, Pool and Oak Ridge—Supplied.

blied.
Squth Eliot—David Pratt.
Squth Eliot—David Pratt.
South Portland—I. G. Ross.
Westbrook—A. W. Pottle.
West Kennebunk—B. Freeman.
West Scarboro and Saco Ferry—J. R. Remick.
Woodfords and East Deering—H. Hewitt.
York—James Wright.

President McBride of the United Mine Workers has ordered a strike, and there are now 127,200 men out of employment in the coal mining regions.

Bride gives the figures as to the number of miners out, as follows; Alabama, 8000; Tennessee and Kentucky, 5000; West Virginia, 2000; Indiana, 5000; Ohio, 23,000; Illinois, 27,000; Pennsylvania, 50,000; Indian Territory, 2000; Michigan, 300; Iowa, 4300. A Brahma and Black Spanish chicker less than one year old, belonging to Mr. H. Farnham of Centre Sidney, has laid a monster egg, which would make a good

We are indebted to Mr. Ira E. Getchell an old ice dealer says, "You won't who has been spending the winter on see any wonderful price for ice in the large cities this year."

Two Safeguards!

Angier's Petroleum [PRACTICALLY] Emulsion

to keep the THROAT and LUNGS free

Angier's Petroleum Emulsion is practically tasteless, and has no equal for the eatment of Bronchitis, Consumption, and all wasting diseases. 50c. AND \$1. FREE our book " Health." How to get. ANGIER CHEMICAL CO.,

ANGIER'S PETROLEUM TABLETS, for Coughs and Throat Irritations. 25c.

ANGIER'S PETROLEUM SOAP, antiseptic and healing, for the toilet and skin. 25c. Гиниминичничний

THE

Secures

Great Value!

From our Stock this year. We offer as special Bargains

Wool Suits at \$10.00.

Cloth Shrunk!

Any dealer can show you a line of suits at this price, but very few can show you suits that anyway approach these in value.

The line is very extensive and our aim is to give the Greatest Value possible.

We mention a few of the styles:

Work and Fit Warranted!

ALL WOOL BLUE CHEVIOTS, BLACK AND GRAY MIXED SCOTCH. ALL WOOL BLACK CHEVIOTS, DLACK AND WHITE SCOTCH Handsome Mixtures in Medium Light Colors.

Our lines at \$12, \$14, \$15 and \$20 are equally attractive and extensive. We sell Reliable Clothing cheap, instead of cheap clothing, for men's and boys' wear.

C. H. NASON, THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER, 1 & 2 Allen's Building, Augusta.

The Planet Jr.



We carry in stock a full line of the celebrated PLANET JR. IMPLEMENTS, including Seed Drills, Double and Single Wheel Hoes, Cultivators, etc. Full illustrated catalogue and price list mailed to all in want of goods of this kind. Send for it.

THE FOSTER PERFECT BROADCAST SEEDER and Fertilizer Distributor: the latest machine on the market for the sowing of all kinds of Grass Seed, Grain, Fertilizers, Ashes, Plaster, etc. We

have also a hand seeder at very low price. Send for circulars, naming implement wanted.

Lewiston, Me.

STOCK IN MAINE.

Kendall & Whitney

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DATEY SUPPLIES "BUFFALO PITTS" WE HAVE THE LARGEST LEVER SPRING TOOTH

NEW MODEL SEED DRILL.

PORTLAND, ME. SEEDS FOR THE PARM & GARDEN.

PLOWS & CULTIVA-TORS. ALL THE

POPULAR KINDS.

LEADS.

STILL

JEWEL

WHEEL HOE.

It has been victorious in every BECAUSE! It will skim clean of butter fat more milk per hour than

any Separator on the market of same rated capacity. BECAUSE! It requires less power

BECAUSE! It is the best.

For further particulars and circu-

THE GENERAL NEW ENGLAND AGENTS. Moseley & Stoddard Mfg. Co., Rutland, Vt., Complete Outfitters of Creameries and Cheese Fac-tories. [Bollers and Engines a Specialty.

COMBINATION FOLDING BATH TUB

Charles J. Jager Co., 174 High Street, BOSTON.

9

HARROW.

"BUFFALO PITTS"

LEVER SPIKE

DISC HARROW.

With Improved Bath Heater Attached.

Poetry. For the Maine Farmer.

APRIL MESSENGERS. BY OLIVE R. DANA.

nt of the vague unrest the troublous April days, then the air has lost its zest, the warmth of spring delays,

Out of the cloud and the mist, And the fitful wind, and the rain The sun that the vapors resist, The hope that is hid in pain.—

They come, the beauty, the grass, The gladness without alloy, The glory in every place, The growth, the promise, the joy!

Out of the chilly earth, nd the troubled skies, they shine, Mysterious as the birth of any joy divine.

They say, "Your faith is small,
fearful sons of men,
Waiting, faint-hearted, all,
For us to tell you again,—

"In the sunshine's steadier ray, In the wild flower's trustful face, Of the strength that does not sway, Of your Father's love and grace."

Our Story Teller.

UNDER A CLOUD.

"Dear mel" said Mrs. Pell, "what is matter with Carry? Ain't sick, is

Mrs Pell had come up to her lodger's room to borrow a dust pan. ong the poor-tenement house life, least-is all give and take; and Mrs. Pell borrowed dust pans and egg beat just as Mrs. De Rifter, of upper Fifth avenue, would borrow a piece of music, or Miss Waldegrave the last new

The Beltons had only lately come to the house. They were very poor, yet Mrs. Pell somehow respected an intangible essence of lady hood that hovered about them. They had no carpe their floor, yet it was always clean; the curtains were made of cloth" at four cents a yard; the bed on which mother and daughter slept assumed the similitude of a stained pierby day. The cooking was one on a kerosene stove in the corner: and Mrs. Pell had discovered that Mrs Belton did floss-silk embroidery on flannel for infants' wardrobes, while Carry was one of the attendants in fuller & Co's great dry goods store on roadway.

"I knowed they was genteel," said Mrs. Pell, "the minute I set eyes on "em. Mrs. Belton's dress is shabby; and Mrs. Hourie, the grocer's wife or the first floor, wears he ers somehow dif ferent; and Carry's bonnet is plain black straw, with loops of green rib-bon, but it's a great deal more ladyfied than Susan Jane Hawley's pink crape, with the red feathers and the Rhine stone daggers stuck in it."

But to-day Carry was crying, and Mrs Belton, with her floss-silk embroidery shed to one side was trying to con "No," said Mrs. Belton, "she isn"

sick, but"-"I am discharged!" said Carry, sud-

denly straightening herself up. "Twe lost my place. One of the customers brought a point-lace handkerchief to the store to match it in flounces, an uldn't find it afterward, and

"I know," said Mrs. Pell. "I had a and you can't teach me much about 'em. The gals is sacrificed right straight along to the customers' whims. It was laid to you, of course.

"And I may consider myself lucky, so they tell me," cried out indignant Carry, "that I am not arrested and put in prison! Only 'previous good conduct' has saved me! But 1 don't conduct the saved me! sider myself lucky. I consider that I have been insulted and aggrieved

"Carry, Carry!" gently soothed the sionate words

"But what are we to do?" she cried. "How are we to live? No one will take me in, after this. It would be no use for me to try to get a situation." God will provide, Carry," whispered

At that moment there came a sharp tap at the door.
"Is the young woman ready for the

place out in Orange county?" asked a gruff voice. "Mr. Jessup's wagon is at the door. That's me. And he's a-wait-

'La, me!" said Mrs. Pell, starting up. "I clean forgot all about it. Name of Jessup? Louisa Olcott, she's dreadful but her uncle ain't willin', on second thoughts, to let he out of the city. They've gone to Coney Island to-day, and-"

"Aint that the young woman?" said Mr. Jessup, nodding his head toward Carry Belton as he stood in the door-

way.
"Certainly not," said Mrs. Pell,
bristling up. "This is a floor above
the Olcott rooms."

"No offense, no offense!" said Mr. "But what be I going to do? Jessup. "But what be I going to do?
My wife she calculated on my bringin' home a hired help, and I dunno nothin about your intelligence offices. And ligence offices. And

the train goes at eleven."

What sort of a place is it?" asked Carry, saddenly turning around.
"Gineral housework," said the old farmer, leaning against the side of the "A little of everything. Sort of woman about the place. Jest

the sort o' work our darter ave done if she'd live to grow up Four dollars a week and a good a I dunno what you think of it, but it seems to me a pretty fair of-

"Mother," said Carry, breathlessly,

"I have a great mind to go, if—if Mr. Jessup will take me."
"And glad of the chance," said the

d farmer, cheerfully.
"I don't know much about house

ork," went on Carry.
"My woman'll teach you," said the "She'd be doing it herself if m't for the rheumatism in her

sek. And you look like one who rould be quick and handy to learn.".
"And I know all about her," said Mrs. Pell, "and I tell you, Mr. Jessup 's a good, trustworthy girl as ever

"I could jedge as much as that by her looks," said Mr. Jessup, shrewdly. So Carry Belton steered her little lifeinto this new current.

She had not been a week at Jessup arm before she wrote home to her

mother:
"Duan Morrum: I am the happiest girl in
the world. This is a lovely place—all apple
orchards and meadows know-deep in red clover
and timothy grass. I help to milk the cows
every night, and the lambs and oblictess know
me already. Mrs. Jessup is the kindest old
lady you ever know: attacks is arread of it that I
shall do too much. Prank—that is her nephes
who lives here, and helps Mr. Jessup with the

saways asking what he can do to help me I suppose I ought not to call him Trank, but veryone else does, and so it seems natural. All that troubles me, mother, is being separated from you, and I have such a delightful pian. It was Frank that first thought of it, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessup do not object. There is one wing of the old farmhouse that is only used for a store-place—two delightful rooms, with a great irreplace big enough for a whole colony, and windows looking out on the river. They are a tittle out of repair, to be a ree, but I can easily whitswash and repaper them, with Frank's help, and you are to come and live there. And all the rent Mrs. Jessup will accept is a little dressmaking now and then, such as you are all stiffened with rheumatism, and she cannot hold a needle. And you can go into the city with your embroidery every week or two—the fare is not so very much—and you can breathe in the smell of the new-mown hay, and gather wild flowers and sweetbrier, and oh, mother darling, we shall be so happy!"

Belton read the letter through tears of delight. "It will be like Heaven!" she said to "My dear, thoughtful child! But I wonder who this 'Frank' is? I er whether she knows how often

her thought and her pen turn to him? He must be good if he is with these kind people!' She went out to the old farm. Carry met her at the station in a wagon, with

a handsome, sun-burned young man "This is Frank Jessup, mother!" said

The two rooms were in perfect order. A bunch of reses stood on the bureau. and summer evening though it fire of logs burned within the deep, ckened chasms of the ancien chimney, casting red reflections on the newly-papered walls — "for fear it should be damp," said Carry.

he, with a radiant face

And the first real home feeling which they had known for years came, like the brooding wings of a dove, over the hearts of mother and daughter, as they sat side by side on the doorstep, unde the green apple boughs, and the sound of a brook gurgling along beneath the

The blackberries on the hedge were ripening; the roses had blown away, drifts of pink and the early apples were beginning to gleam like spheres of gold through the leaves, when Carry came into the wing room, one evening, with a pale face.

"Mother," said she, "I must go away from here. You must go with me!

"Carry! "Frank Jessup has asked me to be his

"I thought he would, Carry, I knew that he loved you," said Mrs. Belton with innocent pride. "And no won

chief, mother-the handkerchief that they accused me of stealing!" whispered the girl
"What did he say, Carry?"

"He said he did not care-he wanted me all the same."

"Mother, I told him I never could let life overshadow his." t, Carry, if he loves you-"

"All the more reason that I should save him this humiliation," said the And when Mrs. Belton looked at her set face, she knew that all remon rance was in vain. "We must go away," said Carry. "It

will be like tearing the heart out of my breast; but there is only one thing to do." And she burst into sobs and tears on her mother's shoulder.

"Hush!" said Mrs. Belton-"hush my darling! Some one is coming up the walk. It is a woman with a red shawl and a green parasol and an ecru dress trimmed with garnet bands. Why, Carry, it is Mrs. Pell, our old

"Yes, it's me," said the landlady of street tenement-house. Surprised to see me, ain't ye Well, if this 'ere ain't a pretty place But I sort o' felt as if I had to come Muller's shopwalker, he was to the They're short o' hands, and they want Carry to come back to the lace ec The lace handkerchief made all the trouble is found. The naker found it down in the folds of the young lady's apron overskirt when she ripped it apart, last week. It had slipped down into the linin' and there it lay. The young lady's readful sorry al

Carry's face had grown bright. "Found, is it?" said she. rive Mrs. Pell a cup of tea. Don't you ow tired she looks? back to where Frank is waiting for I-I think this will be good new

Mrs. Pell stayed all night and wen back to the city with a monster bunel f pinks and roses next day.

But Miss Belton did not go ba the lace counter at Muller & Co.'s. Mrs. Pell dryly informed the shop walker that she believed the young lady had accepted another engagemen -Saturday Night

MARK'S MOTHER-IN-LAW.

"Confound her!" cried Mark Howell bursting into the parlor where Mrs. Ward, his married sister, then on a visit to him, was sitting, quietly sewing. "Confound her, she's always interfering!" His sister knew well enough of whon

he was speaking. He was speaking of his mother-in-law, also on a visit at the "Mark," said Mrs. Ward, looking up

'you ought to be ashamed of yourself. I am older than you. I have been, in some respects, a mother to you; and, therefore, I speak plainly. And I must say that I think you talk scandalously "Why can't she mind her own busiaces?" he said, wrathfully. "Here she's

"I confess I am on the side of your mother-in-law," his sister answered, quietly. "The girl you fancied was entirely unfit to be put over Johnnie. He'd wind her round his finger. And I don't believe she cares for anything but

dress and admiration."

This rather staggered Mark, who This rather staggered Mark, who had been accustomed to regard his sister as the perfection of wisdom, especially in housewifely matters. He looked blank, for a moment, but soon rallied.

"What a biessing, though, retorted another shake of the head, "that it's a sister, in this case, who will have the last word, and not a mother-in-law!"—Woman's Journal.

"That is not all. She has persuaded

"Why wouldn't exposure harden your mare? No, Mark, you're wrong in both cases, and your mother-in-law is right." Mark bit his mustache and growled: "But a fellow doesn't like anybody interfering between himself and

generally, I admit; but let her keep to

little staggered, nevertheless,

"Unhealthy! Half the children in

"And the consequence is that half those who go barelegged catch colds and fevers from which some never re-

cover. You are fond of your bay mare Mark; but you are careful in a sharp wind to have a horsecover put on her; while you never think of covering up poor Johnnie's legs, no matter how bit-

ter the day. Do you suppose your child

But it bardens him," said Mark, a

r own affairs." "But are not these her own affairs? her grandchild. ally wants him to be well brought up and be healthy; and so in advising your wife about a nurse, and persuading her to cover Johnnie's legs, she is only keeping within the strict line of her duty. You ought to be thankful that there is somebody with greater experience than May, to tell her what to do. No young mother can learn everything Besides, Mrs. Barker has never, so far as I have seen, forced he opinions on May. Has she?"

if that's what you mean. But she talks May over.' "And naturally. Come, Mark, be fair. Look at the subject without prejudice."
"I do."

"No." said Mark. "She doesn't nag

"Not entirely. I think. For example in both these instances Mrs. Barker only advised what was best. Now I have been here a fortnight and I have never known her to advise May wrong. More than that, she hardly ever gives advice at all unless she is first asked

'It's not only in these two things; if is in plenty of others," retorted Mark going back to the old ground as ob stinate people do. "She always taker rent side from me, and gets May to go with her and against me. Confound her!"

"Now, Mark, don't be silly. Don't quarrel with May, too, and for no bet ter reason than that she is led, in many things, by her mother. Isn't it natural? I often think how unjust men are to mothers-in-law, as a class You took May from a home where she had lived for nineteen years, and in which the great authority in all mat ers, not only on dress and health, but everything, was her mother. She looked up to and believed in her mother. as all good children should. You and I looked up to our mother, and I hope Johnnie will look up to his. Now, though all families hold to the same general principles of morality, though all believe it is wrong to lie, or steal or covet a neighbor's goods, there is the very greatest diversity of opinions between different families on the minor points of life. This is natural. It is natural, too, that a daughter should hold the same views as her mother about these things, and that, even after marriage, the influence of the atmosphere should hang about Why, you yourself, on some of these very points, cling more obstinately to the traditions of our family than

"But," said Mark, stubbornly, "a wife ought to adapt herself to her hus-

fay does to hers.

band's tastes." "Well, even if we grant that, we aust give her time. She can't undo ork of nineteen years in a few onths, or even a year or two. In matters that involve no question right or wrong it is generally wise wise for a wife to yield to her husband, if he insists on it. But to insist on minor things too much is neither wise nor There ought to be mutual conas; for matrimony, like everything else in life, is a matter of give and take. But it is absurd to expect a wife to remodel her whole character in a couple of years. The influence of her mother, of her own family traditions. cannot be shaken off so easily; and nd is wrong to expect it. Yet this is what you mean, when you say that May always goes against you and takes her mother's side. "So she does."

"As a fact, she does not," replied Mrs. Ward, stoutly, looking him resolutely in the face, "and you know she oesn't. You are angry, or you would not say it. May sometimes goes against you, and with her mother; but she much more often follows your taste, even when it is more than an open question. And what does it matter. ifter all? For I am talking of things ndifferent in themselves. A man ought to be too much of a man to want to tyrannize over his wife in little things

Mark began, by this time, to realize that he had the worst of the argument, so he made no reply, but stroked his mustache—a favorite trick with his kind in similar circumstances.
"The truth is," said his sister, laugh-

ingly, taking up her sewing again, which she had laid down in the heat of liscussion, "you are jealous. That's the whole story. You want to monopolize every look, and word, and action. and even thought, of May's. You want to be master, to the minutest detail. You are like most young husbands in this, however; and I will not be too hard on you. It is this and Wexford. very jealousy that is at the bottom of the general dislike on the part of new husbands towards mothers-in-law. You lords of creation, even in matters which ought to be left entirely to the women, fret and champ the bit, when a woman comes in the nick of time to take things in hand. You fret and champ the more, when the woman is been talking May over shout the new nurse for Johnnie. The one I like, I'm told, won't do at all; and it's all, I do believe, because the girl's young, and shakes of the head, "even when it is has cretty manners. Instead that" believe, because the girl's young, and has pretty manners. Instead, they're to have some sour old thing as prim as a drill sergeant and as ugly as a Chinese anybody, only you make the mother-in-

law the scape-goat."
"Well," said Mark, who had recovered his temper by this time, and who had the good sense to acknowledge, at least to himself, that he was in the "What a biessing, though," retorted

May to put long stockings on Johnnie, when there's nothing prettier than to see his fat chubby legs."

"Nor anything more unhealthy. I pity the poor little legs on a cold day."

To get relief from indigestion, hillousness, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Cartar's Little Liver Pills, they will please you.

Choice Miscellany.

RICH FIELD FOR EXPLORERS.

In central and eastern Asia there lies an unexplored region full of inter est, and to the archeologist especially says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. traveler and clever writer, the Russian Gen. Prjevalsky, speaking of the oasis of Tchertchen, situated in the great table lands hemmed in by the there un-broken wall of the Himalayas, says that close to it are the ruins of two great cities, the oldest of which, according to local tradition, was de stroyed three thousand years ago, and the other by the Mongolians in the tenth century of our era. The emolacement of the two cities is now cov ered, owing to the shifting sands and desert winds, with strange and he zeneous relics, broken china, kitchen atensils and human bones. The na-tives often find copper and gold coins, ingots, diamonds and turquoises, and, what is most remarkable, broken glass Coffins of some undecaying wood or naterial are there also, within which beautifully preserved embalmed bodies The male mummies are all are found. enormously tall, powerfully built men. with long, wavy hair. A vault was found with twelve dead men sitting in it. Another time in a seperate coffin a young girl was found by us. Her eyes were closed with golden disks and the jaws held firm by a golden circlet running from under the chin across the

top of the head. Clad in a narrow woolen garment, her bosom was covered with golden stars, her feet being left naked. To this the lecturer adds that all along the way on the River Tchertchen they heard legends about twenty-three towns buried years ago by the sands of the desert. The sam tradition exists on the Lob-nor and in the oasis of Kerva.

Mme. Blavatsky, who was in the earlier part of her life a great and in-lefatigable traveler, covering more ground in a given time than is usually accomplished by even those of the sterner and more enduring sex, bears vitness also to those ancient ruins, which she openly avers are prehistoric the pages of her works also make fre quent reference to other ruins of anient character scattered throughout the desert regions of Central Asia. She hints, too, at buried crypts and under ground vaults in the desert of Gobi. particular, in which are stored many of the preserved records of the ages However this may be, the ruins cribed are certainly in place awaiting the organized efforts of science to re over for the world a long-forgotte page in the history of the peoples of the Or, as in the case of Troy private enterprise may step in and continuing the investigations begun by the Russian traveler, read this riddle of a bygone civilization aright.

MISDIRECTED LETTERS.

The number of pieces of dead mail atter received at the dead letter office during the fiscal year 1893 was 7,181,-927, an increase over the receipts of the previous year of 349,847 pieces, or a little more than five per cent. This increase of undelivered matter, according to the Albany Press, is less than ne per cent. of increase of matte mailed, as shown by the statistics of other branches of the postal service, and would seem to indicate more care on the part of the people in addressing their letters as well as increased vigi lance on the part of postmasters to se

cure proper delivery.

The number of pieces treated in the dead-letter office, including those on hand from the previous year, was 7,-\$30,038. These wer e classified as follows Five million four hundred and thousand nine hundred and forty five were ordinary unclaimed letter 204,445 were addressed to persons in the care of hotels, 218,180 w to foreign countries and returned by the various postal administrations a initials or fictitious persons and 7,106 were domestic registered There were 633,957 pieces of mail mat ter of foreign origin and 182,050 were ordinary letters without inclosures having been once returned by the dead letter office to addresses conhaving tained therein, and, failing of delivery, were again sent to the dead letter

office for final disposition. The number of letters classed as un mailable comprise 1,144, containing articles which were not transmissible in the mails; . 98,234 were either entire ly unpaid or paid less than one full rate and could not, therefore, be forwarded 400.832 were either deficient or ad dressed to places not post offices or to post offices which had no existence in the state named, and were classed un der the general head of "misdirected;" 35,918 were without any address what ever, and 2,940 were classed as "mis cellaneous." There were also received 83,246 unclaimed and unmailable par cels of third and fourth-class matter.

All authorities agree in stating that the ancient inhabitants of Ireland must have been very familiar with gold and well accustomed to its use. Native gold occurs in geological deposits in many parts of Ireland. Until lately the gold mines of Wicklow were the most productive of the British Isles, and besides this there are six other known gold-producing localities-An trim, Derry, Tyrone, Kildare, Dublin It is probable, however that many of the earlier auriferous de posits have been worked out or are un known. It is a fact that no country in Europe possesses so much manufac-tured gold belonging to early ages as tured gold belonging to early ages as Ireland. In the museum of the Royal Irish academy alone there are nearly four hundred specimens of Irish gold antiques. The gold antiquities in the British museum illustrative of British history are, without exception, Irish. The museum of Trinity college, Dublin, contains many fine examp there are several large private co tions. But there is no doubt that much greater quantities of gold ornament than are now known as existing

He Gave It Up. The Boston Transcript tells how a teamster kept beating one of his horses unmercifully, and how the ani-mal still refused to go forward. Unable to endure the sight of the lashes upon the horse, the lady of a neigh-boring house rushed out. "Oh, is there any need of whipping him so—is there any fise in it?" she implored, timidly, any need or wanpping nim so—is there any use in it?" she implored, timidly, patting the stubborn animal's head. The teamster dropped his lash. "Ne use at all, ma'am," he said, in a tone of resigned despair; "I've licked him till I'm tired out, and it ain't a bit of

DEAD MEN'S FOOD IN YUCATAN.

From remote times the Mayas have

been accustomed to make offerings to the souls of the departed, particularly a certain pie that they call "food for the soul," says Mrs. Le Pilongem in Popular Scien e Monthly. The crust must be of yellow corn; the interior. tender chicken and small pieces of pork. These pies are wrapped in leaves of the banana tree and baked underground between hot stones. When done they are placed on the graves or hung from trees close by. Sometimes after leaving them there for an hour or two, the living take home and enjoy them, saying that the souls have already drawn from them all the ethereal part of the substance.

When among the ruins in the ancient city of Chichen Itza, we happened to be very hard pressed for food on All Saints' day, as on many other occa-sions, and knowing that the "feast of the dead" would be celebrated in not very distant village, we allowed some of our men to go there and take their chance of enjoying a good meal.

In that they were most successful. the natives being at all times exceed-ingly hospitable, and never failing to invite those who approach their home to partake of what they have. But the men also thought of us. We had early taken to our hammocks, remembering the saving: "Qui dort, dine" (He who sleeps, eats). About two o'clock the morning we were aroused by a man only just returned from the vil-lage. He had waited there till all were asleep, then made his way to the graveyard and gathered from a tree a fine fruit in the shape of a large pie. This he brought to us, wisely arguing that the embodied needed it more than the disembodied The dead man's food was still wrapped in its banana leaf, and we wer sorry to avail ourselves of this chance to breakfast at two o'clock in the morning. No tender chicken was concealed within that particular crust, only a pig's foot with a few stray bristles on it, and a most liberal dose of red pepper, but hunger made it ex-

MOLASSE; AND PETROLEUM About all the molasses which come

brought in the same tanks in steam ships that are used to carry petroleum as a return cargo, says the New York Tribune. The ships' tanks are about sixteen feet deep and have a neck seven feet deep. They are pumped full of oil at Brooklyn or Philadelphia, then taken to Havana, and the oil is pumped out into the tanks of the re-fining plants there. Molasses is fining plants there. Molasses brought from the interior of island in huge hogsheads, which are emptied into the storage tanks. A suction pump drawing about ten thousand gallons an hour fills each ship's tanks to within about two feet of the top, that amount of space being required for the expansion of the molasses. It might be supposed that the petroleum would have a on the molasses, but it has been shown that the contrary is the case, and as nearly one-half the importation is made into rum and the balance refined into sugar a little oil is not of much account. The tanks are cleaned after the molasses has been pumped out by turning in a powerful steam jet. which washes down the sides and liquefies whatever molasses may be left in the bottom of the tank, and the

netion pump finishes the work. A cargo of molasses, which formerly required ten or twelve days, can now be unloaded in forty-eight hours, while the difference in the cost of ha to say nothing of the saving of time

mounts to a large sum. The first attempt at handling m lasses in bulk wa made by the brig Novelty in 1877. She was fitted with lining and her whole hold was use without partitions. She made several but was not successful as a dividend earner. Since the present system of dividing a vessel's hold into tanks was devised and put in practice on steamers the profits of the trade and the steamship companies have largely in-

Bruin Takes a Ride.

The engineer on a western New York rain picked up a queer passenger recently. One evening he saw something come from the bushes at one side of the railroad, step upon the track and stand still between the rails. At first he thought it was a man, but when the rays of the headlight fell on the object he saw that it was a bear. The train was moving very fast and the engineer blew the whistle loudly, but the bear held his place calmly until almost run down and then stepped off. This rash bear must have enjoyed its experience. for three times during the following week it repeated the performance. But when it came out for the fifth time it had grown careless and the cow-catcher knocked it up in the air. Ther the train was stopped and the train-men searched for the bear. But bruin had crawled away somehow into a laurel swamp and is there yet, probably, but whether dead or alive no one

Three is a Crowd. The smallest inhabited island in the world is that on which the Eddystone lighthouse stands. At low water it is thirty feet in diameter; at high water the lighthouse, the diameter of which at the base is twenty-eight and three-fourths feet, completely covers the island. It is inhabited by three per-sons. It lies nine miles off the Cornish coast and fourteen miles southwest of Plymouth breakwater.

Fresh Air and Exercise.

Getallthat's possible of both, if in strength and nerve

force. There's need, too, of plenty of fat-food. Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil builds up flesh and strength quicker than any other preparation known to sci-

Scott's Emulsion is constantly effecting Cure of Consumption, Bronchitis and kindred diseases where other methods PAIL. Prepared by Scott & Bowns, W. Y. All dr.

A Chew that hangs by you.

Tobacco

Touches the spot.

Is first quality.

Every Poultry Raiser

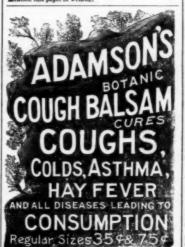
Feeding

It tells all about feeding hens so that they will produce a much larger number of eggs at every season of the year. It will prove of great value to every one who

By A. F. Hunter, Editor "Farm-Poultry

keeps hens. Send us a postal card bearing your address, and we will send you a free copy of this valuable treatise.

Bradley Fertilizer Co., 92 State St., Boston.

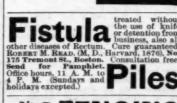


You Have Faith

in your corner druggist. (If you haven't, you should seek another.) Ask him if the "L. F." Medicine hasn't been sold longer, and relieved more cases of indigestion and constipation than any remedy he

35 cents for 64 Doses.

handles.





ATLAS PAINTS Have proved, after 15 years' trial, the beater Economy, Durability and Perfect Tint. Call and get a color result.

Charles K. Partridge, opp. Post Office, Agent for Augusta and Vicinity.

NOTICE.

W HEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 16,654, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book and the liability of said bank on account of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, will forever cease, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIE C. DUDLEY, Tressurer.

Augusta, Apr. 18, 1894.

3124

E. W. White Bouley, Augusta, Ma.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

ent of Trains in Effect Dec. 11, 1883 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7,15 A M., 1,20, †11,00 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, and 1,16 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop: leave Brunswick S. 20 A. M., 2,30 P.M., †12,20 A. M., (night); leave Bath 7,10 10,55 A. M., 1,20 P. M. and †12,00 Midn/la 10.59 A. M., 1.20 F. M. and 112.00; leave Lewiston, (upper) 2.35 F. M.; liston (lower) 6.50 A.M., 1.25 quol il leave Gardiner 9.15 A. M., 3.20 F. M. M., leave Augusta, 9.33 A. M., 3.42 F. M., Leave Skowheran 8.55 A. P. M.; leave Waterville 2.45 A. M. P. M.; leave Waterville 2.45 A. M. FOR ST. JOHN and AROUST Leave Bangor 6.00 A. M. and 17. leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Brerry and Bar Harbot 7.00 and 8. 7.00 F. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A.M., P. M.

A train leaves Portland at 8 Evening trains leave Portlar for Lewiston: 5.06 P. M. for B Augusta, and Waterville.
The mid-day trains connec Farmington, Phillips, Kingison, Skowhegan, Belfast, Des Foxcroft and Bucksport, and every night. Foxcroft and Bucksport, and nis every night between Boston connecting at Brunswick fo Bath, and by waiting at junctic Skowhegan, excepting Monda and for Belfast, Dexter and E-cepting Sunday morning.

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and for Belfast, Dexter and But cepting Sunday mornings.

FOR FORTLAND, BOSTON, STATIONS: Leave St. John 10.40 urday night at 8.30 P. M.; leave 11.30 A. M., 8.30 P. M.; leave 11.30 A. M., 8.30 P. M.; leave 2.30 P. M.; leave 2.30 P. M.; leave 2.30 P. M.; leave Bur Harbor 8.00 J. M., 2.46 P. M.; leave Bur Harbor 8.00 J. M., 2.46 P. M.; leave Bur Harbor 8.00 P. M.; leave Bur Harbor 8.00 P. M.; leave Bur Harbor 8.00 P. M.; leave Bur 12.46, 18.00 P. M.; leave Bur 14.50 P. M.; leave Bath 7.16, 10.55 A. M. 12. Midnight, Sundays at 10.65 Brunswick 7.40, 11.20, 11.30

11.2.35 (night); leave Farmington 2.00 AM.
2.35 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.20, 11.16
A. M., 4.30 P. M.; leaves Lewiston (lower) 6.16
A. M., 4.30 P. M.; Lewiston (lower) 6.16
A. M., 41.30 P. M.

The mid-day express trains run daily, Suadays included, each way between Beston, Bangor and St. John, connecting for and from Lewiston and Bath, but not for Rockland Sundays.

The morning train from Augusta, and formation from Bangor and Lewiston, cancer for Rockland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time and brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston at stations and of trains at stations of trains at stations at stations and other public places, or line I hable Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Agent.

FOR BOSTON!



Steamer Della Collins will leave August at 1 P. M., Hallowell at 1.30. connecting with the new and elegant Steamer. Kennebec,

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of pril, 1894.
DANIEL WHITEHOUSE and HENRY L. Moz-

DANKI, WHITEHOUSE and HENEY L. MORRILL, Administrators on the cetate of John R. Hearth, late of Boston, in the county of Suffolk, deceased, having presented their second account of administration of saidestate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 24

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 24

K ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday & April, 1894.

John White, widower of Mary White late of Vassalbore, in said county, deceased, having presented his application for allow-ance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said county, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 24

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of Pro-bate held at Augusta, on the second Mon-

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Preday of April, 1894.

JULIA BISHOP, widow of SAMUEL T. BISHOP,
late of Wayne, in said county, deceased,
having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said county, that
all persons interested may attend at a Probate
Court to be held at Augusta, on the second
Monday of May next, and show cause, if
any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 24*

Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 24

KENNEECCOUNTY...In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1894.

C. H. LOVEJOY. Executor of the last will and testament of ROXANNA L. CHAMERILAN, late of Sidney, in said county, decased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., vir. A lot of land and buildings thereon situated on the road leading from Augusta to Belgrade, and containing one hundred acres, more or less:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta as show cause, if any, why the prayer of sale petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 24

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of
April, 1894;

AT Augusta, on the second Monady with Polyal State of John P. Crang, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Onderro, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should be allowed.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 24 K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday & April 1894.

A digital on the second Monday April 1884.

A CHETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of SOPHIA LARRABE, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the scond Monday of May next, in the Mains of Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and sail persons interested may attend at a confort from the conformation of t K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate County at Augusta, on the second Monday

ENNEBEC COUNTY. And Advanced and Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1884.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, DUTPORTING to be the last will and testament of Frank Carrials of Hallowell, in said county, decoand, laving been That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta that all persons interested may attend at Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta as show cause, if any, why the said instrument show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the ass deceased.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 24

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When the gait that ment was ing of ho

L RAILROAD.

Effect Dec. 11, 1883, e Portland, 7.15 A.

via Brunswick and
via Lewiston and
wick 3.20 A. M., 2.30
0; leave Bath, 7.18,
1.6 112.00 Midnights,
35 P. M.; leave Bath,
2.55 and 11.30 P.M.;
3.20 P. M., 11.30 P.M.;
3.20 P. M., 41.50
18.35 A. M., and 1.50
18.35 A. M., and 1.70
18.35 A. M., a

and Farmington, rtland at 5.10 P. M. or Brunswick, Bath, anect for Rockland, insfield, North An-Dexter, Dover and and night trains run section and Bangor, ick for Lewiston, junction points, fer Monday mornings, and Bucksport, exand Bucksport, ex.

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ins run daily, Sun-etween Boston, Ban-cting for and from a not for Rockland a Augusta, and fore-and Lewiston, con-soruhetween Au-and Brunswick, and cewiston, at convon-ich, as well as time entioned above, ref-ers at stations and me Table Folder will a application to the

ON TUCKER, res. & Gen'l M'g'r.

Trips per Week. RING ARRANGEMENT COMMENCING iesday, April 10. 1894.

s will leave Augusta 30. connecting with ebec, 3, Richmond 4 and sys, Thursdays and

Boston, Monday, venings at 6 o'clock. Excursions to Bes-donday evening. DRAKE, President. Agent, Augusta. it, Hallowell. Gardiner.

.. In Probate Court second Monday of the estate of John on, in the county ing presented their distration of said esthereof be given prior to the second, in the Maine ted in Augusta, that attend at a Court dat Augusta, and he same should not STEVENS, Judge. Register. 24 . In Probate Court, second Monday of

or of Mary White I county, deceased, plication for allowate of said deceased, thereof be given in the Yaine Farmsaid county, that all ttend at a Probate interpretation of show cause, if rayer of said petitions. STEVENS, Judge. Register. 24 ... In Court of Pro-SAMUEL T. BISHOP, county, deceased, lication for allow-ate of said deceased: thereof be given in the Maine Farm-1 said county, that attend at a Probate sta, on the second and show cause, if rayer of said peti-1.

STEVENS, Judge, Register. 24 or of the last will a L. CHAMBERLAIN, county, deceased, mse to sell the folderessed, for the county of the county

STEVENS, Judge., Register. 24 .. In Probate Court second Monday of ninistrator on the , late of Readfield, , having presented ninistration of said thereof be given prior to the second the Maint Farmer, Augusta, that all attend at a Curri ten at Augusta, and he same should no STEVENS, Judge. 1. Register. 24 .. In Probate Court second Monday of

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Register. 24 .. In Probate Court second Monday of t of FRANK CARR. county, deceased.

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Horse Department.

BACES TO OCCUR IN 1894. Old Town, May 30.
Blackill, June 12.
Agusta, June 13th; Byron Boyd, Sec'y,
Agusta, June 24, 25, 26; A. R. Yates, Prop
Old Orchard, June 26, 27, 28.
Birdy Park, Cash's Cor., July 3, 4, 5; F. J.
Bergert Sec'y. Buehill, July 4.
Hartland, July 4.
Old Town, July 4.
Old Town, July 4.
Old Town, July 4.
Ossipee Valley Union, July 4th.
Ossip

"Of this truth be ever mindful, Gentle pilgrims here below; Horses that you never heard of May be better than those you

J. S. Coxey, the commander in chief of the tramp army now moving on Washington was formerly a leading horse breeder, buying several from Mr. Nelson # Sunnyside Farm, the get of Nelson and other stallions there.

This is to be the pacers' year in Maine, and from every brush heap a flyer is appearing which will astonish the world. ne thing is certain that mixed races are over and the pacers will have a chance by themselves this season. A gentleman who has seen the four-

of his transmitting power, and this is good evidence of worth.

develop speed at the walk that is now taken to develop the trotting gait the practical value of our work horses could he doubled within the next twenty years. And right here is a chance for something practical in the way of horse-breeding and management in which every farmer and every farmer's boy can participate.

The veteran breeder of Fearnaught stock, E. L. Norcross, believes that mares which are wide gaited and inclined to well a little should be mated with stalons that are rapid gaited and are nearwhile close, rapid-gaited mares should be mated with open-gaited, ong-striding stallions. There's sound ense in this position, whatever may be the result in individual cases.

In France, where the forward axle of the wide-tired wagons used for heavy eaming is made shorter than the rear me, the four six-inch rims in passing ver a road roll a section two feet wide. The road question is not yet settled though not pushed as a year or two ago, at its solution is coming and patchwork just give way to something systematic and thorough. It is high time we began study of our driveways, that they be ade smooth and attractive.

A subscriber, who thinks his mare kely to throw speed, asks what horse he letter indicates a love for the sulky, we choice ones are advertised in the Farmer, The Seer and Sidnut. Because ean to the son of Sidney, whose dam was by Nutwood, but The Seer has been logue of these two horses.

The Trustees of the State Agricultural will be all that are given this year.

his form :

that the stakes and stake races are her confined to the State and Provinces. BIGHY RACES AND STAKES.

There are few programmes so far arranged this or any other year in which such comprehensive care is taken of the pacer.

It looks as though the breeders were one to blame but themselves if the same

A peculiar case of inherited habit is re-Ported at Elkhart, Ind. There is a large family of the young people, a son and everal daughters. In walking they halt addenly, but do not stagger, and their arms begin to work convulsively, as with St. Vitus' dance. The mother was a reaver, and worked at the loom almost day and night turning out homespun cloth. The swinging motion of the body never ceased, and almost the only Pauses were made at the birth of a child. When the little tots began to walk they Moved about with the same swinging gait that had become nature itself to the nother while at work, and the moveneat was never changed. The great asjority of the evils attending the breeding of horses might well be charged to de want of continuous watchfulness in selection of sires and dams, and of the importance of guarding the tencies likely to be transmitted.

TEMPERAMENT AND BREEDING.

Recently some thoughtful writers on the turf press have been giving their ex-perience on this matter. The London Live Stock Journal has this to say on the are other things to be considered besides the appearance and performance of sire and dam. One of the most important of ill-tempered mare, whatever her good are as surely transmitted to descendants as physical features. A vicious brood mare should at all times be rejected. De Curnieu, a French authority, rightly brood mare unless she is perfectly wellmented form, especially if the sire has of gravel will not lay soft eggs.

breed from such mares. SENSIBLE RULES.

bandage them tightly.

employ a skilled veterinary surgeon,

Don't give your horse any food for an Then water twenty minutes before feed-

grain ration just the same.

Keep the stable clean and use plenty see that the ventilation is good and that there are no draughts.

If you have a suspicion of a spavin com- A writer in an exchange places the

hat the mare should be bred. Of these, stop the feet when occasion requires.

-as often as the pets appear.

strike for the high class roadster.

the State Fair Park, Mr. H. P. Estes. the Maine Colt Stakes will have closed. mes this year on this track, but the to enter, we beg to remind them that the room for others. cospect is now that the State Fair races | books close May 1st, and urge that they procure blanks of the Secretary, (see advertisement in another column,) and Many poultry farms have failed in The Horseman of Chicago puts it in make entry without further delay. The America. No fault, however, of the Maine Colt Stakes for both classes, trot- business; they failed for the reason that "The officers of the Maine State Agri- ters and pacers, and the Stake races for they were not rightly managed. Before

tractions in the form of stakes and stake more remunerative. Why should poultry races never before offered in New Eng- farms fail when rightly managed? Is land, all open to the world. With a fast there not a steady demand the entire mile track, superior accommodations, year for eggs, broilers, roasters, duckthe defensive this year, and if they abundance of stables and the determina- lings, turkeys and geese? Is there not fail to take advantage of the extremely liberal stakes and races, will have no why every stake and race should fill to to market? No salesmen need go ahead overflowing. Read the very attractive and secure the order before making the is not repeated next year. Remember listin another column and then send to J. shipment. The market is ever ready. these stakes close May 1. See advertise- F. Barrett, Box 827, Portland Me., for If a good system is devised, there is

DOES YOUR HORSE ACT TIRED AND LAZY

DR. DANIELS'

HORSE RENOVATOR

FEEL BETTER, LOOK BETTER, AND DRIVE EASIER AND FASTER.

DR. A. C. DANIELS, 55 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

Poultry Department.

The drones in the poultry hive are going to be crowded to the wall and room same subject: In breeding horses there place for deadwood here. Men are dealing with delicate and intricate problems when they attempt to control natural functions these is temperament. A vicious and double, treble, quadruple produc tion. The fact that the end is gained, points may be, should never be retained simply proves the power of certain individuals to grasp and control these for breeding purposes. Moral qualities higher problems that others fail, only repeats the story which may be read all

along the highway, of failure to appreciate, or of desire to know the full pur says, "No mare should be used as a broad ware upless she is perfectly well created.

known." If she has any vice it will most Hens that have plenty of exercise and probably be perpetuated, and in an aug- free access to the ground or to deposits defects of a kindred nature. It is, of hens are not only too fat, but their digescourse, equally as important that the tion has been impaired by a life of insire should be free from vice, as that the activity. If we keep them on a starvadam should be so. As, however, it is tion diet we do not necessarily help their difficult to ascertain the temper of the digestion. The best course with hens stallion, whether confined to his own that lay soft egg shells is to kill them stable or traveling the country, unless he for the table. They are always fat and has displayed his bad temper in public, ready to kill. If allowed to live such the greater the importance of breeding fowls will get in the habit of eating their only from such mares as are not actually eggs, and this habit soon affects the vicious themselves, and that have not whole flock. Keep fowls at work for even an hereditary taint of potential way- what grain they get and they will find gear-old by The Seer, owned by W. W. wardness and ill-temper in their consti-Rowe, Canton, speaks in high praise of tution. Although the produce of a ness. The hard-shelled eggs produce the animal. In fact, the owners of colts vicious mare, if they have good looks the most vigorous chicks, though they by this horse are all emphatic in praise and free action to commend them, may may sometimes need help to break their be sold at high prices as unbroken colts, shells. no one should attempt to breed horses for

If one-half the pains were taken to the whole, it is good policy never to confined to small pens require vastly different treatment and feed than those running wild. There's lots of science If the colt's ankles seem a little tired in the hen business, and a little is being and weak after driving, bathe them gained each year. Chicks kept in pens thoroughly with cold salt and water and must be kept clean. The pens should wrap them in bandages, but do not be moved every day or two that the ground may not become filthy. Ani-If the colt carries his tail to one side mal and vegetable food found by those roaming the fields must be supwho will cut the muscle on the opposite plied daily to those in the pens. The fine, tender blades of new grass will not LOTHAIRE 9798only be relished, but prove valuable as hour after a hard drive nor for two hours food. Just so with the worms. For after particularly exhausting him. such broods the writer has grown meal worms to great satisfaction. A junk of tainted meat has been buried for a week, A night pasture for work horses will and then the worms which multiply so help to cool their blood. Give them their a few at a time. Clean pens, clean fresh runs, pure water, animal and of plaster to absorb the ammonia, and see that the ventilation is good and that

ing on your horse, employ a good veteri- cost of a dozen of eggs at eight cents. nary surgeon. Heroic treatment is the By this we infer that it is the cost per only thing in such cases. Judicious dozen when the hens are laying steadily, firing, strong blistering and perfect rest three to four eggs per week. In an for at least six weeks or two months, itemized account, covering many years, and good nursing, will in most cases the cost has been reduced to two and a arrest the disease and cure the lameness. half mills. The cost per dozen for the The owner should see that the horse year must be conditioned upon the does not stand in rotten or wet litter, product. If the hen produced six dozen shall breed to. The whole tone of which frequently causes thrush. This the cost must be double what it would disease will so cripple a horse that he be if she produced twelve dozen. For and therefore it is to trotting stock alone can neither gallop nor trot. Pack or one we believe it possible for our poultry men to produce eggs summer and winter Death to lice on horses is easily and for eight cents a dozen. This would of extra size and good parts, we might fresh Persian insect powder into the hair yearly, or one dozen every twenty-four days, and the total cost of keeping, per If you are not by nature and inclination hen, would then be practically \$1.25 per tried and not found wanting. Send to fitted to educate the colts to a full gear. Right here is the whole problem R. Wesley Hutchins, Auburn, for cataknowledge of their speed qualities, leave of successful business—to keep the cost that field of breeding entirely alone and of production at the minimum by increasing the output to the maximum. Society have done well to retain the very MAINE COLT STAKES AND STAKE RACES. No man can do this in his shop with escient superintendent of grounds at the State Fair Park, Mr. H. P. Estes. the Maine Colt Stakes will have closed the State Fair Park, Mr. H. F. Estes.
The thoroughness of his work was manifest last year and the results will be an lic. Then we shall know whether those by friction. Just so with the hen, the mproved track this season. He has plans who have demanded recognition for body must be built for service, the MAINE COLT STAKES & STAKE effected by which that track is to be their special interests have recognized breeding established along egg lines, the at in thorough shape and kept so the rights of the society, and also fuel carefully selected, with sole referoughout the season, the footing whether the owners of valuable trotting ence to the specific object in view, and kept soft for the workers and in prime and pacing horses and colts have availed the whole balanced to run without fricthe workers and in prime that the workers and in prime that the workers and in prime that the state of the opportunity to enter, at a nominal sum, in the stakes and stake races where a liberal guarantee is dent encouragement to warrant holding the stake races where a liberal guarantee is assured in each class. If any have failed this situation, and there's not much

FAILURE.

Thin or gray hair and bald heads, so displeasing to many people as marks of age, may be averted for a long time by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

The people of France make poultry an important part of their income, and they could not be persuaded to change what practical experience has taught them to be a valuable adjunct.—Ex.

is limited. The following brands are standard "Old Dutch" process,

THE IMPORTED THOROUGHBRED

One fact too often overlooked, to the his own use from such an animal. On sorrow of the breeder, is that chicks

cach, trotters and pacers, and the Stake races for cach, trotters and pacers, is a recognition a man undertakes to make poultry cultural society seem determined not to let interest in the light harness horse languish in the commonwealth whose cach, trotters and pacers, is a recognition of all classes. Now give the response the special cach, trotters and pacers, and the Stake races for they were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, is a recognition of all classes. Now give the response to the special cach, trotters and pacers, and the Stake races for the were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, is a recognition of all classes. Now give the response to the special cach, trotters and pacers, and the Stake races for they were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, and they were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, and they were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, and they were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, and they were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, and they were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, and they were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, and they were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, and they were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, and they were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, and they were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, and they were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, and they were not rightly managed. Before each, trotters and pacers, and they were not rightly managed. and gradually building up as money and experience will allow. Such farms never die. Like all successful businesses, they The managers of Rigby Park offer at- only change hands and each year become Every observer and student of the breeding problem is constantly being brought face to face with obstacles, which, for want of better knowledge, is charged to heredity. The power of this force in breeding we cannot imagine.

A peculiar care of the breeding we cannot imagine.

F. Barrett, Box 827, Portland Me., for blanks upon which to make entry. Boom to make entry. Boom work the entire year, and good markets for all the branches, and a general poultry farm can take in all the branches with out much extra outlay of time and labor. But each year the farmer and the market poulterer are becoming better acquaint ed with the needs of the business, so that success is much easier attained. The people of France make poultry an important part of their income, and

EMEMBER there are hundreds of brands of White Lead (so called) on the market that are not White Lead, composed largely of Barytes and other materials-But the number of brands of genuine

Strictly Pure White Lead

and just as good as they were when you or your father were boys:

"ANCHOR" (Cincinnati).
"ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Pittsburgh).
"ATLANTIC" (New York).
"BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittsburgh).
"BRADLEY" (New York).
"BROOKLYN" (New York).
"COLLIER" (St. Louis).
"CORNELL" (Buffalo).
"DAVIS-CHAMBERS" (Pittsburgh).
"ECKSTEIN" (Cincinnati).
"CULIER" (St. Louis).
"SALEM" (Salem, Mass.)
"SOUTHERN "(St. Louis and Chicago).
"SUTTERN" (St. Louis and Chicago).
"ULSTERN" (St. Louis and Chicago).
"ULSTERN" (St. Louis and Chicago).
"ULSTERN" (St. Louis and Chicago). "ULSTER" (New York).
"UNION" (New York).

if you want colored paint, tint any of the above strictly pure leads with National Lead Co.'s re White Lead Tinting Colors, a pound of color to 25 pounds of lead. The best merchants A good many thousand dollars have been saved property-owners by having our book on painting and color-card. Send us a postal card and get both free.

Boston Branch, Congress and Purchase Stree ts, Boston-NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

CLEVELAND BAY STALLION, Scampston **Electricity**

English Register No. 1893. American Register No. 842. Foaled May, 1889. Imported 1890. Height 15.3 hands

Weight 1200 pounds. Color, bright bay with black points. Breeder, J. SCRATH, Grosmont, Yorkshire, Eng. Importer, GEO. E. BROWN, Autora III.

To those desiring to breed mares to a good Cleveland Bay Stallion I offer the services of my horse, ScAMPSTON ELECTRICITY, with the fullest confidence. In size, color, symmetry of form, action, speed, endurance, intelligence and docility, he ranks with the very best of his race and shows his high lineage. He is a beautiful bay, perfectly sound and kind. He is 15,3 hands and weighs 1200 lbs.

SCAMPSTON ELECTRICITY will stand at the farm of his owner, on Western Avenu o miles out from the city. Terms, to Warrant, \$25.00. No business done on Sunday.

Due care will be exercised, but all accidents to mares at owner's risk. Mares taken and from the cars free of charge. Address, FRANK P. BECK, Augusta, Me. 12t19

ELMWOOD FARM, : : SEASON 1894. *CEMARE 134%

SCAPTAIN 965

My imported French Coach Stallions (out of the most noted trotting families in France) will make the season at ELMWOOD FARM, POLAND, ME.,

J. S. SANBORN, Prop'r, - P. O. Address, Lewiston Jct., Me. TERMS: Service Fee \$50.00 to warrant, for use of GEMARE. LOTHAIRE. CAPTAIN.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS

Offered by J. S. Sanborn at the Me. State Agricultural Fair, 1894. For the best foal of 1893 sired by GEMARE, LOTHAIRE, or CAPTAIN, \$25,00, provided blue ribbon is won at the coming Maine State Fair, season of 1894.

For best foals of 1894 shown at the Maine State Fair sired by GEMARE or LOTHAIRE or CAPTAIN, two or more to enter, \$30.00; the first \$15.00, second \$10.00, and third \$5.00—\$15.00 additional to the winner of the blue ribbon. The same liberal premiums will so offered on. The same liberal premiums will so offered on. Remember that colts by these stallions won first honors in direct competition with the trotting stock of Maine at the last State Fair. No stronger evidence of individual superiority is necessary. Breed your mares where merit is insured in the colts.

THE SEER 2.192, |--{\$50 TO WARRANT}--{SIDNUT. Maine's Future Popular Sire. Maine's Race Stallion.

THE SEER holds the fastest race record for Maine stallions at 3, 5 and 6 years. His ta have style, size, finish and speed.

Sire Gen. Benton, 18 in the list; dam by Electioneer, 132 in the list. SIDNUT

by Sidney: dam by Nutwood. The greatest cross known ta-day. This colt, foaled 1890, stands 16 hands, weighs 1100, grand in style and conformation, and very fast. Breed for Size, Substance, Finish, Courage and Speed.

quickly affected by dusting buhach or call for a production of fifteen dozen Breed to THE SEER and SIDNUT! For particulars and catalogues, address

AUBURN STUD, : : H. WESLEY HUTCHINS, Prop'r. AUBURN, ME.



Breed for Style, Size, Beauty, Disposition and Road Qualities My Imported French Coach Stallion, SAINT LO 681 F. C. H. S. B. of Am. Will make the season of 1894 at my farm in Freeport, Me. Also the 3-year-old stallion **LEON** sired by the imported F. C SAINT LO, \$30.00. TERMS.

RACES REOPENED

TO CLOSE MAY 1. Trotting Colt Stakes, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Pacing Colt Stakes, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Trotting Stake Races, 2.35, 2.30 and 2.20 Pacing Stake Races, 2.50 and 2.34 horses. ALL GUARANTEED .- Open to

Send for blanks and particulars to G. M. TWITCHELL, Sec'y, Augusta, Me.

Maine and Provinces.



Governor Hoffman's Experience.

JEFFERSON, WIS., March 28, 1994.

The Page Woven Wirs Frace Co., Adrian, Mich.:
GENTLEMEN:—About a year ago I procured from you a roil of your woren wire fence, with the intention of probing its merita. The fence was used for the enclosing of a yard containing a considerable number of cattle. It was thus put to a severe test. It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the fence gave the greatest possible satisfaction. I concluded that no other fence should ever be erected on Riverside Farm while I had the control of it. Intending to repair an old barbed wire fence in a manner to give complete protection against the invasion of hogs, I beg to inclose my order for several roils of the fence woren for that special purpose.

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FAIR
AWARDS
TWO MEDALS
and one Diploms for Beamty.
Streemeth and Cheapmen. Over
Streemeth and Cheapmen. Over
been sold direct to the people.
Catalogue EF 10 every kind of
vehicle d harmen, also book
of testimonials, they are free.
ALLIANCE CARRIAGE CO., CINCINNATI, O

Eggs for Hatching



Farm for Sale at Readfield, Me.

The New Store J. M. Mixer DRUCCIST,

Is Now Open For Business. You are invited to call and see it. A large line of Patent Medicines, Drugs and Chemicals.

Prescriptions a Specialty. 185 Water St., - Augusta, Me.

Next Door to Maine Farmer Office. Nursery Stock For Sale.

I have, at my nursery in Sangerville, two thousand apple trees for sale, which will be sold cheap. I have 300 of the Kolle trees-the best apple that grows. These trees are first class in every respect, from 5 to 7 feet high.

Would like to correspond with any one in want of trees.

Sangerville, Me.
(P. O. Address, Gilman, Me.)

P Also small fruit stock of all varieties.

sets, Nov. 1, 1892, \$5,985,862.68. Surplus, \$450,000.

F. J. CARSLEY.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848.

TRUSTERS—Wm. S. Badger, Artemas Libbey,
J. H. Manley, L. C. Cornish, Lendall Titcomb.
Deposits received and placed on interest the
best day of eyer medited in account on the
list day of eyer medited in account on the
list weight of the state of the state of the
Leposits are exempt by law from all taxes,
and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privleges afforded to Executors,
Administrators, Guardians, Trustees, married
women and minors.

romen and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. "Better Than Ever Before." GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

The next Term will begin Jan. 30, 1894. luition and text books free, Good board very easonable. Unsurpassed chance for a good rofessional education. Consists of eighty acres, under a good state of cultivation. Excellent hay farm accomable. Unsurpassed chance for a good has a good pasture. Buildings couvenient and in repair. This farm is situated one mile from the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College. It will be sold at a bargain, and on easy terms. For particulars address, well wooded and 100 acres, well wooded and

Ill be sold at a bargain, and on easy particulars address, ras. E. J. Earle, Kent's Hill, Me.

INCUBATORS & BROODERS

Brooders only M. Best and changest for raising chicks: @ first pressionen; 3,00 testimonials; seed for coalegram.

G. S. SINGER, BOS 501, Cardington, C.

STIRE TO LESLIE C. CORNISH, Att'y, Augusta, Me.

GRAND HORSE FAIR

RIGBY PARK.

RECULATION MILE TRACK FAST AND SAFE. COOD STABLES.

3

2

Direct

IN PURSES, SPECIALS AND PREMIUMS.

ENTRANCE FIVE PER CENT. EASY PAYMENTS. FAIR TREATMENT.



AUGUST 21 TO 25, 1894.

THE MAINE MILE TRACK ASSOCIATION

Announce the following Stakes, Entries to which close April 30, to be contested over the Celebrated Rigby Park Track, during the week of the Grand Horse Fair, August 21 to 25. Stakes open to New England and Maritime Provinces. All Horses to be named with first payment. NO. 1, \$400 COMMERCIAL STAKE. For Yearling Trotters, foals of 1893; entrance 5 er cent.; payable \$4 with the nomination, April 30, \$4 May 30, \$8 June 30, and \$4 July 30;

mile dash; distance waived.

NO. 2, \$500 WEST END STAKE. For Trotters, foals of 1892 and under, eligible to the 3 minute class; entrance 5 per cent.; payable \$5 with the nomination, April 30, \$5 May 30, \$10 June 30, and \$5 July 30; mile heats, best two in three: distance waived.

NO. 3, \$500 SUNNYSIDE STAKE. For Trotters, foals of 1891 and under, eligible to the 2.45 class; entrance 5 per cent.; payable \$6 April 30, \$5 May 30, \$10 June 30, and \$5 July 30; mile heats, best three in five; distance 150 yards.

NO. 4, \$500 FAIRVIEW STAKE. For Trotters, foals of 1890 and under, eligible to the .35 class; entrance, payments and conditions same as No. 3. NO. 5, \$600 RIGBY STAKE. For Trotters, eligible to the 2.30 class; entrance 5 percent.; payments \$6 April 30, \$6 May \$30, \$13 June 30, and \$6 July 30; mile heats, best three NO. 6, \$600 PORTLAND STAKE. For Trotters, eligible to the 3 minute class; entrance ayments and conditions same as in No. 5.

NO. 7, 8600 JOSE STAKE. For Trotters, eligible to the 2.40 class; entrance, payments NO. 8, \$600 MERCHANTS' STAKE. For Trotting Stallions, eligible to the 2.18 class; NO. 9, \$500 PREBLE HOUSE STAKE. For Pacers, eligible to the 2.25 class; entrance per cent.; payable \$5 April 30, \$5 May 30, \$10 June 30, and \$5 July 30; mile heats, best here in five.

NO. 10, \$500 CUMBERLAND STAKE. For Pacers, eligible to the 2.40 class; entran

CLASS EVENTS. ntries to close August 6. Five per cent. entrance and 5 per cent. deducted from money winners.

All Class Events open to the world with exception of 2.34 class, which is open to New England and Maritime Provinces. PROGRAMME OF RACES. TUESDAY, AUGUST 21. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22. 2,26 Class. Trotting No. 9, 2.25 Stake. Pacing No. 7, 2.40 Stake. No. 3, Stake, Foals 1891 and under Trotting Specials. No. 1, Stake, Foals 1893. Specials.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24. THURSDAY, AUGUST 23. 2.13 Class. Pacing 2.21 Class. Trotting No. 10, 2.40 Stake. Pacing No. 4, Stake, Foals 1890 and under Trotting No. 2, Stake, Foals 1892 and under Trotting No. 5, 230 Stake. Trotting No. 5, 230 Stake. SATURDAY, AUGUST 25.

2.14 Class. Trotting | 2.34 Class. Trotting | 2.20 Class Pacing | No. 8, 218 Stake, Stallions. Trotting Specials. PRIZE PREMIUMS IN CASH r Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts, Fillies, Geldings, Matched Pairs, Gentlemen's Drivers, undard Bred Trotting Stock, Non Standard Trotting Stock, Pure Bred French Coach ock, Part Bred French Coach, Cleveland Bays and Hackneys. Entries for Premiums close July 30. Open to all.

Meeting! 4 to 6, 1894.

ces, with the exception of the 2.12 pace and 2.22 trot, which are open to the FIRST DAY, JULY 4. SECOND DAY, JULY 5.

 2.27 Class, Trotting
 Purse \$300
 2.30 Class, Trotting
 Purse \$304

 2.30 Class, Pacing
 Purse \$300
 2.12 Class, Pacing
 Purse \$300

 2.40 Class, Trotting
 Purse \$300
 3.00 Class, Trotting
 Purse \$300

 THIRD DAY, JULY 6. CONDITIONS.

Nothing deducted from money winners in Colt Stakes 1, 2, 3 and 4, but in all other Stakes and Purses 5 per cent. will be deducted from winners. Stalls and straw free to starters. Division—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No entry liable for more than amount paid in, but a non-payment forfeits previous paywe Stakes are for Face Value—no more, no less, and in no case will any horse be paid than one money.

The property of the property

For Entry Blanks and other information, address J. F. BARRETT, Secretary, - Box 827, Portland, Me.

RIGBY FALL MEETING OCTOBER 2, 3, 4, 5, Classes announced later.

H. F. FARNHAM, Treasurer GEORGE BURNHAM, JR., President. OLD ORCHARD MEETINGS JUNE 26, 27, 28 and AUGUST 14, 15, 16 and 17. Same Classes as given by Rigby.



WONDERFUL NEW DISCOVERY!

Dr. Ransophier Electro Magnetic Appliance, an instant relief for all aches and pains. Can be applied to any part of the person easily; never gets out of order. Stops headache in 2 minutes, relieves nervousness, and produces balmy sleep, stops neu-ralgic pains; relieves Rheumatism, Heart Troubles, ralgic pains; relieves Rheumatism, Heart Troubles, Sciatica, Kidnoy, Bladder, and Liver Ailments; in fact, all diseases, no matter of how long standing, can be helped or cured by this Magnetic appliance. Quickens Blood, renews Youth and Vigor far more effectively than any medicine to be taken internally; indorsed by eminent physicians. Price, \$2.00. If your druggist does not have them, they will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price.

Descriptive circular sent on application. Address,

BOSTON MAGNETIC CO., 19 West St. - Poston, Mass. A BROKEN DOWN MAN





Why Was It

number of similar preparations manufamred throughout the world, was the only edicine of the kind admitted at the World's Fair, Chicago? And why was it that, in spite of the united efforts of the manufacturers of other preparations, the ecision of the World's Fair Directors was

BECAUSE

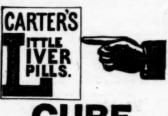
According to Rule 15-"Articles of that are in any way dangerous or offensive, also patent medicines, or nostrums, and empirical preparase ingredients are con sealed, will not be admitted to the on," and, therefore-Because Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a

er's Sarsaparilla is not a one, not a nostrum, and not o Because its proprietors had nothing to

conceal when questioned as to the formula from which it is compounded. gue it is all that it is claimed to be —a Compound Concentrated Extract of Sarsaparilla, and in every sense, worthy of the indorsement of this most important of committee, called together for passing of upon the manufactured products of the carties world. -a Compound Concentrated Extract of

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla

Admitted for Exhibition AT THE WORLD'S FAIR



CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

WE CUARANTEE

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

THE LAWRENCE WILLIAMS CO., CLEVELAND, SHIR.

LOUISA H. LIBBEY, EXECUTIZ Of the last will and testament of Arremas LIBBEY, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having resented the final secount of said Arremas LIBBEY as Trustee under the last will and catament of Peter Grant, late of Farming-lale, deceased, for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given hree weeks successively, prior to the second wonday of May uext, in the Maine farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Proposte Court then to be held at Augusta, and how cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Strevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen Register. 25







Best Liver Pill Made"



ORIGINATED

By an Old Family Physician.
200 Croup, Colds, flore Threat, Cramps, Pai

Items of General Actos

There have been two cases of small pox at Worcester, Mass. Jesse Seligman, the great banker of New York, is dead. Frank Hatton of the Washington Post, had a stroke of paralysis, Tuesday.

Notice has been given that the tariff bill will now be rushed from day to day until the final result.

Mr. Gladstone's sight is failing fast. At the depot the other day he had to be guided from the car to his carriage. He recognizes friends with difficulty. Mr. Hugh J. Gorman of Philadelphia, a native of Sanford, Me., has been applied best Office Inspector, with quartical past Office Inspector, with quartical ointed Post Office Inspector, with qua

Congressman Jerry Simpson of Kansas is in a critical condition at his residence in Washington. A change for the worse has taken place.

S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain) and Frederick J. Hall, composing the firm of C. L. Webster & Co., book-sellers, 67 Fifth avenue, New York city, made a general assignment last week.

Hon. Thomas J. Jarvis has been ap-pointed United States Senator to succeed the late Senator Vance of North Caro-lina. Mr. Jarvis has accepted the ap-

The Fall River, Mass., manufactures are again to reduce wages, and there is great indignation among the workmen. The New Bedford employés say they will not stand another reduction.

Samuel F. Thompson, who built the Kearsarge house, and who has been one of the oldest and most prominent hotel and stage line proprietors in the White Mountains, died Thursday, at North Conway, N. H.

A great fire swept away many buildings in the principal street of the city of San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, Monday morning. The Central & South American Telegraph Company's station was saved by the prompt and energetic work of the company's staff. of the company's staff. Mr. Mackey, manager of the Com-nercial Bank of Barraba, in the Darling

district, N. S. W., was shot dead, Tuesday, 17th, by two masked robbers. The thieves entered the bank and commanded Mr. Mackey to deliver up the money contained in the safe. He refused, and the robbers killed him and escaped. A reverened doctor humbug is crowd

ing one of the largest hotels in Chicago.
The doctor claims to work miracles by what is known among faith curers as the "divine inspiration." He prays over the afflicted as they are brought to him, and the result is, they rise purged of their maladies. Great is humbug!

First Officer McKinnon of the barken tine Priscilla, which arrived at Baltimore from Rio, Saturday, says that yellow fever is rampant at that port. Hundreds are dying daily, the scourge claiming its victims both on land and water. Cap-tain Charles S. Powell of the Priscilla lied of the fever on Feb. 23, and the sabin boy succumbed a few days later. Col. F. C. Ainsworth of the War De-artment, Washington, was on Thursday

arraigned for manslaughter in connection with the Ford's Theatre disaster last June. He waived the reading of the indictment, and entered a plea of not guilty, with the privilege of withdrawing that plea, and was given ten days in which to either demur to the indictment or to move to quash it.

or to move to quash it.

Berkeley S. Davis, a well known shoe dealer of Haverhill, Mass., now lies at his house in a critical condition. A lady entered his store, Friday, with a dog, who attempted to play with some kittens, when the mother attacked the dog. Mr. Davis grabbed her, when the furious feline turned on him, and buried her teeth again and again in his arms, hands and fingers. In some places the flesh was torn from the bones. Mr. Davis was taken to his house, and is suffering terrible agonies.

suffering terrible agonies. Emile Carnot, alias Guiseppe Fornara the anarchist, arrested Sunday, was ar-raigned in London, Monday morning. Carnot admitted that he was an accomplice of Francis Polti and made a full confession of the plots in which he and Polti were engaged. Carnot said he and Polti had intended to blow up the Royal Exchange, and for that purpose he designed large bombs, one of which Polti was carrying when arrested. Carnot said it was the intention of himself and Polti to murder Inspector Melville. He was remanded.

The steamer Peru, which arrived at ed hogs last week, they would have made a net gain of 1/4c. per lb. Vermont dealers of severe earthquake shocks throughout Japan on the 22d ult. One shock at Tokio lasted ten minutes. At Atasutgishi, twenty-five houses were de-stroyed, but no one was killed. Neu-

Schooner Earl P. Mason arrived in Boston, Friday, from Pascagoula, the passage lasting 24 days. On April 11th, off Fire Island, she encountered a terrific hurricane, and was blown as far as Fenwick's Island lightship. The schooner leaked badly at one time. The yawi

ary.

Ex-Attorney General Miller's law office ow for \$50; 2 cows at \$42.50 each. J. S. Henry sold near to a sensational shooting affray, in which Addison C. Harris, a prominent lawyer of that city, and William H. Bruning of New York were wounded; Mr. Miller miraculously escaped. The cack; 2 fancy Dutch cows at \$35 each. R. Connors sold 2 milch cows at \$35 each. R. any one could interfere. It was found later that two shots had taken effect in Bruning, one breaking the jaw, the other lodging in his arm. As the third shot was fired, Attorney Harris grabbed Cope-land and attempted to hold his arm, when another shot was fired and Mr. Harris' arm broken by it.

Wednesday, Apr. 25.

Apples—Choice strung, 6@8c per
b.; choice aliced, 10@12c.

Beans—Yellow eyes, \$2 00@\$2 10 per

BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 00.002 10 per outsh.; hand picked pea, \$2 00.0082 40.

BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to good, 16@17c.

EGGS—12c per doz.,

CHESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (pew) 12@13c.

PROVISIONS—Pork, round hog, per ib., 1/2@7c. Chickens, 15@20c, GRAIN—Outs, prime country, 48c. HAY—Best loose, \$16 00. CORN—60c; meal, 56c. POTATORS—60@75c per bu.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCE MARKET.

cially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, Apr. 24, 1894.

H. Gilman, W. Harriman, annison & Rogers,

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 4,070; sheep, 14,158; hogs, 33,416; calves, 2,194; horses, 1,099.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 126; sheep, -; hogs, 15; calves, 374; horses, 99. CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. Cattle shipped from Boston during the reek amounted to 3344 head. Market

at London improved, with sales at 10½ @11½c., estimated dressed weight. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. The arrivals of cattle were the heaviest

sheep, 2½@4½c.

The movement in fat hogs is good, and prices continue unchanged. The trade good for all the Northern lots, which moved at 6½c. dressed weight, as quoted moved at 6½c. dressed weight, as quoted last week, with Western hogs at 5@5½c. live weight, landed at Boston.

The calf market was fully supplied, and prices were considered fair for best grades. Slim calves not at all desirable, and sell slowly. We quote prices at 2½ (0.4½c. live weight.

There were more milch cows at Water-(@4%c. live weight.
There were more milch cows at Watertown than usual; some were of nice
quality. J. S. Henry was well equipped
with good cows. Sales at \$20@\$65 per

Near to 1100 head of horses were put upon the market, and sales indicate a good demand, but prices rule low on common to fair grades. For really nice family horses the market was not well equipped, and good prices obtained. Sales at \$150@\$300 for choice horses for

Sales at \$100@\$300 for choice noises for drive; heavy draft, \$150@\$275; chunks for business at \$125@\$150; common horses at \$65@\$115.

Only a few hundred pounds of live poultry now put upon the market. Sales at 10@11c. per lb.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. G. Hallowell sold 2 milch cows at \$35 each; 10 milch cows the lot for \$41. Libby Co. sold 120 calves average 115@ 120 lbs. at 4½c. live weight. S. H. 120 lbs. at 41/c. live weight. S. H. Wardwell sold 41 calves 4290 lbs. at 41/c. wardwell sold 41 calves 4290 lbs. at 4½c. P. W. Thompson sold 5 milch cows from \$33@\$45 each; 43 calves of 4920 lbs. at 4½c. J. G.Littlefield 2 cattle live weight; 3070 lbs. at 4½c. live weight; 2 pair rough cattle for work, at \$75 a pair. Neal Bros. sold 6 cattle at 4c.; 3 do. at \$42c. live weight;

Maine dealers are handling live stock with caution, as well they should, considering the times, but if they had market had on sale between 500 @600 head; no doubt they were telegraphed to start in their hogs, all they could handily find, and take the advance without a murmur. stroyed, but no one was killed. Neumors suffered more severely in the destruction of many houses and injury of forty-five. The fire April 2 half destroyed the Yoshiwari of Yokohama, the quarter devoted to disreputable women. Two marines of the United States teamer Marion and four Japanese women were burned to death.

Scheme 18 advance without a murmur.

10 d12; enterent, 20 d12; enterent, 20 d25c; veals, 7(28c; round hog, 6c.

PRODUCE—Potatoes, (260c per bushel; carboyales, \$1.25per hundred; beets, 60c. per bushel; turnips, 40c. per bushel; turnips, 40c. per bushel; stronger that J. S. Henry is to unload his stock at watertown instead of Brighton, and has the first and the first and the first and the stronger than the stronger than the first and the stronger than the stronger made arrangements to that effect, and nearly all the Northern stock is for the same destination. The double track on Watertown branch of the F. R. R., is a great thing for union market. LATE ARRIVALS AT BRIGHTON LAST

Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Wednesday.

A good many people at market, but all were not probably buyers. Cows selling at fair prices. Remick & Cheney sold 2 extra cows at \$45 each, and 4 the master of this vessel, was swept overboard and drowned during a voyage from Portland to Guadaloupe in January.

Wednesday.

A good many people at market, but all were not probably buyers. Cows selling at fair prices. Remick & Cheney sold 2 extra cows at \$45 each, and 4 choice new milch cows at \$50 each. The Libby Co. sold 4 choice new milch cows at \$50 \$30; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$32.50 each. Ed. Kimball sold 1 nice cow for \$50; 2 cows at \$42.50 each.

Ex-Attorney General Miller's law office

Boston, April 24, 1894.

There is a very quiet and steady market for flour. We quote fine, superfine and extra at \$2 10@ \$2 50; extras and seconds at \$2 40 (\$83 25; winter wheat patents at \$3 40@ \$3 95; winter wheat patents at \$4 3 40@ \$3 95; winter wheat patents at \$4 3 25@\$5 00.

\$2 500 extras and seconds at \$2 40 (\$83 25; winter wheat patents at \$4 3 25@\$5 00.

\$3 95; winter wheat, clears and straights, at \$2 90@\$3 45; Minnesots bakers at \$2 20@\$5 00.

\$2 505 extras and seconds at \$2 40 (\$83 95; winter wheat, clears and straights, at \$2 90@\$4 50.

The cattle market—Receipts, \$3 25@ was; common to extra steers \$4 20@ \$5 20; common to choice mixed at \$4 85@ \$5 20; choice assorted, \$5 10; light, \$4 85@ \$5 20; choice assorted, \$5 10; light, \$4 85@ \$5 20; choice assorted, \$5 10

rolled.

Grain—Receipts continue very light and supplies offering here were small.

Moderate sales of steamer yellow corn on the track were made at 50 ½c. per bush. but most dealers had none to offer. To arrive, the price for Chicago No. 3 yellow was 49c. and for No. 2 yellow 49 ½c. Oats were scarce on the spot and firm, Kansas Pacific Ists,

with small sales of clipped on the track at 43c. for No. 2, with No. 3 white sold for clipped oats remained at 421/2@431/2c. per bush.

per bush.

Millfeed—The market is steady.

Spring bran is quoted at \$16 00@

\$16 25, and winter at \$17 25@\$17 50

per ton for shipment. Middlings

range from \$16 25@\$16 50 for spring,

and up to \$18 for winter. Cotton seed

meal to arrive is selling at \$24 per ton meal to arrive is selling at \$24 per ton. Hay—The market is quiet for hay, with choice selling at \$16 50@17 per ton, and fair at \$14@15 per ton. Rye straw quiet at \$12 50@13 50 per ton, and oat

Butter has further declined. The market weakened toward the close of last week, and it has been on the decline since, with a light trade. The selling since, with a light trade. The selling prices yesterday were somewhat irregular. For the finest Western creamery, in large lots, 21 cents was all that could be obtained, and second quality was sold at 20 cents. Northern creamery in boxes dropped to 22 cents, and did not clean upvery quick at that. Jobbers filled orders at 230024 cents but anything above 23 very quick at that. Jobbers filled orders at 23@24 cents, but anything above 23 cents was a fancy price. After passing choice table butter prices were almost wholly in favor of buyers. A few nice dairy selections were sold at 18@20 cents, but 12@15 cents eovered most of the ordinary grades. It is safe to call the market here 2 cents lower than last week or count lets with a visiding tenders.

The arrivals of cattle were the heaviest of any week this year, if we remember right. Export cattle are in large supply, in consequence of a little rise for the past ten days. We do not expect that better prices on export cattle will continue any length of time. The home cattle trade remains in a sluggish condition. Values do not improve. Sales at 3@5c. live weight.

The sheep market is also heavily stocked with Western, mostly for home trade, but near 3000 head for export—anew departure in this line from Boston as ince early in the year. Sheep rule a shade easier, which called large supplies from the West. Lambs, 3@5½c.; bean market maintains the adsorbed place.

not been active, and \$1.80 per bushel is a full price for Marrow pea and Mediums in large lots. Choice Yellow Eyes have been selling at \$2 00@\$2 10 per bushel. California Lima beans rule at 4½@5 cents per pound.

pes are not changed in prices though the market is still easy. A better market is expected to-day: Houlton and Aroostook Rose, 85@90c.; Houlton and Aroostook Hebrons, 80@85c.; New York Aroostook Hebrons, Sugsoc.; Aew Tork Stars and Burbanks, 70c.; Dakota Reds, 70c.; Scotch Magnums, \$2 15@\$2 25; Jersey Double Head Sweets, \$2 50@2 75. There is a fair demand for Russet apples, with not many coming. In a wholesale way they are quotable at \$5@ \$5.50 per bbl.

\$5.50 per bbl.
Eggs are pretty well held, with the market at: Eastern fancy fresh, 15@16c; eastern fresh, 13%@14c; provincial, at 13@13½c; Michigan, 13@13½c; western, 12@12½c; Southern, 11@12c.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, Apr. 25.
APPLES -\$3.00@\$4.00 per bbl.
BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00; Yellow Eyes \$2 00 @ \$2 10.

BUTTER—Ball butter 16 to 18 Creamery 22 (a) 25c.

CHEESE-Factory and domestic new 10@12c. COTTON SEED MEAL—\$1 50 per cwt. EGGS—Fresh, 12c per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$3 75@\$4 00; Paten

\$4 50@\$5 00. GRAIN—Corn 50c; oats 42c; barley 65c; Rye \$1 25. HAY—Loose \$12@15; pressed \$18@20. STRAW-\$7 75@\$8.00 dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 41/2c; bulls

and stags, 2½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 pe ask; cement \$1 75.

Cask; cement \$1 75.

LARD—Tierce 8½c; in tins 10c., pure compound lard, 6½@7c.

MEAL—Corn 50c; rye 90@\$1 00.

SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 10c.; beef per side 6@8c; ham 12@14½c; fowls, 10@12c; chickens, 12@15c; turkeys 12 to 13c. Spring lambs, 20@25c; veals, 7@8c; round hog, 6c.

PRODUCE—Potatoes @iffe per hunk.

WEDNESDAY, Apr. 25.
Apples—Eating, \$4 50@\$5 00 per bbl.;
ussets, \$4 50@\$5 00; evaporated, 11@ 12½c. per lb.
BUTTER—18@19c. for choice family;

creamery, 22@23c.

The cattle market—Receipts, 4,500 weak; common to extra steers \$3 25@ \$4 70; stockers and feeders \$2 50@\$3 65

Married.

Bangor.
In Cherryfield, April 11, Charles M. Bartlett to Miss Flora L. Wilson, both of Cherryfield. In Columbia Fails, April 7, Howard Noyes to Mrs. Bessie A. Emerson, both of Addison. In Calais, April 2, S. W. Adams. of Salina Kan, to Miss Emura Young of Calais. In Deering, April 19. Harry Q. Thompson to Miss Cora L. Bennett, both of Deering. In Elisworth Fails, April 14, George A. Maddocks to Mrs. Ada C. Rolf, both of Elisworth.

earsport, April 7, Stillman D. Flood of port, to Miss M. I. Nickerson of Swanille.
In Stockton Springs, March 18, Seth M.
Anowhton of Mouroe, to Mrs. Eliza Hawes of Prospect. In St. Albans, April 14, Park L. Turner to Mildred Bigelow, both of St. Albans. In South Robbinston, April 11, Fred W. Morrison to Miss Minnie A. Patterson, both

Morrison to Miss Minnie A. Patterson, total of Perry.
In Turner, Henry W. Sutton to Miss Sadie L. Hobbs, both of Turner.
In Woodstock, N. B., April 13, James C. Moir of Campbelton, N. B., to Miss Lydia M. Bubar of Houlton, Me.
In Waldoboro, April 14, Oliver J. Studley to Miss Addie M. Wallace, both of Waldoboro.
In West's Mills, April 15, Frank J. Norton of Starks, to Miss Delia Oliver of West's Mills.

Died.

ears, 1 month. In Benton, April 13, Mrs. Augustus Blais-lell, aged 64 years. In Brooklin, April 13, Nahum A. Stanley, rish, aged 57 years. In Bath, April 17, Mrs. Ella A., wife of Dr. eo. F. Jelly. Pettengill, wile of Education 27 years, 11 months, In Brooksville, April 11, Miss Nellie J. Douglass, aged 19 years. In Bradford, April 5, Mrs. Mary A., wife of Fred W. Chase, aged 44 years, 7 months, In Biddeford, April 14, Mrs. Nellie M.

Fears. In Eastport, April 12, Mrs. Ellen E. Searles, aged 67 years; April 14, Earnest A. son of Frederick F. and Maria A. Finch, aged I year,

65 years.

In Falmouth Foreside, April 18, Otis J. Webster, aged 59 years, 9 months; April 19, Mrs. Lucy Wadsworth, widow of the late Jason M. Carleton, aged 71 years, 11 months.

In Frankfort, April 8, Reuben Perkins, aged 51 years, 6 months.

38 years.
In Machias, April 15, Harris B., son of Thomas P. and Abbie C. Reynolds, aged 4 years, 2 months: April 7, George W. Hatt, aged 72 years, 11 months.
In Montvale, (Woburn) Mass., April 11,

in Orland, April 10, Miss Lillian F. Perry, aged 22 years, 5 months.
In Portland, April 10, Miss Lillian F. Perry, aged 22 years, 5 months.
In Portland, April 20, Mrs. Leonora Thompson, aged 88 years, 7 months; April 18, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Augustus P. Fuller; April 19, Grenville P. Mitchell Coe, aged 61 years, 7 months; at Greeley Hospital, April 12, Mrs. Abby E. Bragdon, aged 69 years; April 13, Poter H. Doyle, aged 32 years; April 14, Martin Hyer, aged 64 years; 5 months; April 14, Martin Hyer, aged 64 years, 5 months; April 14, Mrs. Cathanes, widow of the late Jeremiah Stuart, aged 74 years, 3 months; April 14, Wrs. Catharine Trundy, aged 79 years; April 14, John C., only child of William and Margaret Hoadley, aged 3 months; April 19, Mrs. Martha A., wife of Thomas W. Freeman, aged 59 years, 6 months; April 18, Pinnest B., child of Jos. H. and Mary E. S. Maxfield, aged 7 years, 4 months; April 18, Pinlip Byron, in Iant child of George W. and Hattie H. Leve-

In this city, April 23, by Rev. C. S. Cummings, Wendall W. Turner of Palermo, to Miss Lottie B. Moody of Whitefield.

In Addison April 7, Albert F. Dyer of Jonesport, to Miss Alberta Norton of Addison.

In Auburn April 18, W. W. Libby of Minot, to Miss Bertha M. Dinsmore of Auburn.

In Bucksport, April 16, Jason Freneyt o Miss Carrie B. Ginn, both of Bucksport.

In Brocksville. April 10, Melvin S. Green to Miss Elvie E. Howard, both of Brooksville.

In Bridgewater, April 15, David A. Snow to Miss. Nora Corey.

In Biddeford, April 10, Edwin C. Neal of Newburyport, Mass., to Miss Mary F. Plummer of Biddeford.

In Beddington, April 4, Frank C. Schoppe to Miss Ad atarland, both of Beddington.

In Bristol, R. L., April 4, John W. Lothrop of Bockland, Me., to Catherine A. Stoughton of Bucksport; Edward F. Barter to Miss. Herbert

Bristol, R. I.

In Bangor, April 16, Goerge M. Cummings, of Bangor, to Mrs. Annie E. Brown, of Bucksport; Edward F. Barter to Miss Inez M. Williams, both of Bangor; April 18, Herbert Redman to Miss Mary E. Meservey, both of Bangor.

worth. April 14, Martin E. Jelliss to Miss Agnes E. Chick, both of Ellsworth. In Farmington, April 11, Charles E. Presco to Miss Elfreda M. Heinrich, both of Farmington. In Farmington, April II, charles b. Prescoato Miss Elfreda M. Heinrich, both of Farmington.
In Franklin Plantation, April 7, Grafton B. Gordon to Miss Flora A. Wyman, both of Peru. In Germantown, Pa., April 18, by Rev. Samuel Upjohn, D. D., Dr. J. Clinton Foltz to Miss Mary Elizabeth Upjohn, daughter of the officiating clergyman, and formerly of Augusta, Me.

In Haverhill, Mass., April 16, Dr. Frank E. Freeman of Belfast, Me. to Miss Jennie A. Grover of Morely, Michigan.
In Houlton, Burt McIntosh to Miss Lottie E. Rideout, both of Ludlow, In Lewiston, April 9, Onnesine Paradis of, Norway, to Miss Deineuise Allaire of Lewiston; April 7, E. Burton Clifford of Winthrop to Miss Ella M. Russell of South Paris.
In Lisbon Falls, April 10, Harry E. Plummer to Miss Mary Helen Libby.
In Mechanic Falls, April 7, Eugene C. Riggs to Miss Edith M. Robbins, both of Minosh Mary Helen Libby.
In McChamic Falls, April 7, Eugene C. Riggs to Miss Edith M. Robbins, both of Minosh Mary Helen Libby.
In McChamic Falls, April 7, Eugene C. Miss Mary Helen Libby.
In McChamic Falls, April 9, Granville Chadin New Harbor, to Miss Myra Estelle Holmes of Mt. Desert, April 9, Mark C. Morrison of Bar Harbor, to Miss Myra Estelle Holmes of Mt. Desert, April 9, Mark C. Morrison of Bristol.

wick to Miss Annie B. McFarland, both of Bristol.

In Portland, April 17, William Matison of Springfield, Mass., to Miss Flora A. McKin-non of Portland.

In Rockland, April 11, Sidney E. Ames of Vinalhaven, to Miss Florence Andrews of Warren: April 14, Freeman M. Leavitt to Miss Lillie E. Greene.

In Rumford Falls, April 14, Willie N Pratt of Rumford.

In Searsport, April 7, Stillman D. Flood of Searsport, to Miss M. I. Nickerson of Swan-Searsport, to Miss M. I. Nickerson of Swan-

\$4.00!

In this city, April 23, Philander S. Burdin, aged 58 years. In this city, April 24, at the Insane Hospital, Llewellyn Pike, of Steep Falls. In this city, April 18, Ambrose Hovey, aged

In this city, April 18, Ambrose Hovey, aged 79 years.
In this city, April 22, Miss Anna A. Cunningham, daughter of the late I. H. Cunningham, aged 20 years.
In this city, April 17, Thomas J. Libby of Portland, aged 54 years.
In Auburn, April 13, Mrs. Ruth Bridgham, aged 82 years.
In Appleton, April 5, Mrs. M. Melinda, wife of Isaac Wellman, aged 67 years.
In Bowdoin, April 14, John Flagg, aged 72 years, 1 month.
In Benton, April 13, Mrs. Augustus Blaisdell, aged 64 years. 77 years. Buckfield, April 10, Mrs. Samuel F. er, April 19, Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton , wife of Elisha E. Pettengill, aged

in Eastport, April 12, Mrs. Eisen E. Soaries, aged 67 years; April 14. Earnest A. son of Frederick F. and Maria A. Finch, aged 1 year, 11 months; April 10, Mrs. Isabella G., wife of William A. Matthews, aged 35 years, 7 mos; April 11, Captain George W. Watts, aged 60 years, 8 months.

In Eustis March 12, Bernard Lishness, aged in Easts; March 13, Bearnice Fuller, aged 1 year, 4 months, child of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Fuller. In Eastbrook, April 15, Miss Mamie V. Curtis, aged 17 years, 6 months.

ter of Christopher C. and Mary V. Huntley, aged 13 years. In East Dixfield, April 5, Mrs. W. H. Win-slow, aged 92 years. In East Corinth, April 19, Arthur B. Palmer, aged 64 years: April 20, Everett P. Beal. In Freeport, April 18, W. A. Mitchell, aged 65 years.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Casteria is so well adapted to children the recommend it as superior to any prescription own to me." H. A. Archen, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. T.

Carlos Martin, D. D., New York City. omingdale Reformed Churci

eral years I have recom EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D.,

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.



S. W. PORTER, Houlton, Me.

UNIVERSAL WEEDER AND CULTIVATOR Ask your Dealer for it.
It takes out the Weeds, Breaks up the Crust, Loosens the soil,

THIS IS TO CERTIFY

That we are bound to sell a much Grass seed as any one, for the money invested. We also handle the two popular brands

One Price to all for CASH. One trial will prove that we will save you money. Will sell a barrel of flour, warranted to suit or money refunded, for

"Cumberland" and "Dirigo."

TRY US ONCE. LEE, WADLEIGH & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers, 150 Water St., AUGUSTA. 8219

joy, aged 5 months, 24 days; April 16, Mrs. Marguerite Keene, wife of Wm. E. Dunham, aged 28 years, 5 months; April 14, Mrs. Alm M., widow of the late David N. Wright, aged 81 years, 1 month. M., widow of the late David N. Wright, ages 81 years, 1 month.
In Perry, April 13, Robert Thompson, aged 86 years, 7 months.
In Rockland, April 5, Mrs. Mary M. Thomas, aged 67 years, 1 month.
In Rockbury, Mass., April 6, Thomas Jones Pishon, aged 73 years, 3 months.
In Rockville, April 3, Mrs. Susan J., wife of the late Isaac Keene, aged 73 years, 8 months.
In Sidney, April 17, Mrs. Date S Locke, widow of the late Charles Locke, aged 73 years.

whow of the late vary years.

In Surry, April 13, Mrs. Mabel C. Huntley, aged 19 years, 3 months.

In Salem, Mass., April 16, Mrs. Catherine, wife of Wm. Mace, aged 65 years.

In St. John, N. B., April 14, Charles Hazel, In Salt Lake City, Utah, March 25, Wendell Benson, formerly of Tremont, Me., aged 37 years.

In Sidney, April 21, John R. Philbrook, aged 68 years.

In Shapleigh, April 2, Harry Goodwin, aged 18 years.

In Sanford, April 15, Mrs. Rose V., wife of Louis B. Goodall.

In Trenton, April 16, William W. It is the state of the State of Maine.

Time Deposits allowed in the State of Maine.

Time Deposits allowed in the State of Maine. In Biddeford, April 14, Mrs. Nellie M. Adams, aged 39 years.
In Bangor, Mrs. Francis, wife of Stephen Ryder, aged 60 years, 2 months; April 15, Dorrice Madeline, daughter of Elmer C. and Miriams 3. Jones, aged 39 years, 2 months; April 15, Dorrice Madeline, daughter of Elmer C. and Miriams 3. Jones, aged 9 months; April 16, Arthur H. Peables, aged 17 years, April 18, Arthur H. Peables, aged 39 years, 7 months.

In Benver, C. A. April 18, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Abigail, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. G. F. Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Taylor, and grandson of the late Wm. B. Pierce of Augusta. Me.

In Deer Isle, April 19, Mrs. Mary B. Smith, aged 69 years: April 30, Trank W. Carter, aged 39 years, 8 months.

In Deering Centre, April 17, Mrs. Abigail, widow of the late Aaron Witham, aged 94 years.

In Beastbort, April 12, Mrs. Ellen E. Searles.

In West Franklin, April 9, Annie May, by years.

In Eastbort, April 12, Mrs. Ellen E. Searles.

In West Franklin, April 9, Annie May, by years.

In Eastbort, April 12, Mrs. Ellen E. Searles.

In West Franklin, April 9, Annie May, by years.

In Eastbort, April 12, Mrs. Ellen E. Searles.

In West Franklin, April 9, Annie May, by years.

In Eastbort, April 12, Mrs. Ellen E. Searles. window of Eliphaz Bean, late of Betnel, aged 85 years. In West Franklin, April 9, Annie May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith, aged 4 months: In West Farmington, April 11, N. C. Green

> aged 84 years. April 1s, Lucy Costoroli, aged 84 years. In Woodstock, Vt., April 14, Mrs. Paulina Raymond Neil Haskell, aged 77 years. In Yarmouth, April 15, Miss Jane I., daughter of Tristram G. Cleaves, aged 67 years, 5 Reported for the Maine Farmer

> years, 9 months. In West Pembroke, April 11, Cushing Wilder, aged 87 years, 6 months. In Westbrook, April 19, Lucy Coolbroth,

Waldo County Pomona Grange met with Sebasticook Grange, Burnham, fect, and the attendance good. Worthy Master Mudgett presided. Sebasticook Grange furnished music. The address of welcome by N. F. March Tuesday, April 17th. The day was per-In Frankfort, April 8, Reuben Perkins, aged 51 years, 6 months.

In Grange furnished music. The address of welcome by N. E. Murray, and response 10 years, 27 years, 2 months.

In Gardiner, April 21, Mrs. Elvira, wife of James F. Rines, aged 63 years.

In Hancock, April 15, Mrs. Grace D. Young, aged 23 years, 2 months. April 15, Abigail In Hancock, April 20, Mrs. Mary Bowdoin, 16 Holls, April 20, Mrs. Reuben Bemis, aged 75 years, 7 months.

In Harmony, April 9, Mrs. Reuben Bemis, aged 73 years, 2 months.

In Harmony, April 9, Mrs. Reuben Bemis, aged 73 years, 2 months.

In Harmony, April 13, Silas Miller, aged 77 years, 16 Hartford, Conn., April 11, Mrs. Lacy H. Parker, aged 58 years. reart.
In Hartford, Conn., April 11, Mrs. Lucy H.
Parker, aged 53 years.
In Islesboro, April 16, Bertha B. Coombs,
aged 24 years.
In defferson, April 13, Mrs. Lois Hall.
In Knightville, April 20, Mrs. Mary A., wife
of Edward F. Tallona, aged 41 years, 4 mos.
In Lincolnville, March 29, Lottie C. S. Skin
aged 32 years.
In Mrs. Lucy H.
In Committee to draw up resolutions of respect on the death of F. W. Ritchie.
Remarks by A. E. Nickerson and others on insurance. Noon recess was declared, after which the choir gave some clared, after which the choir gave some through the committee of the committee on insurance. Noon recess was declared, after which the choir gave some music. The question, "Resolved, That the extreme of fashion is more objectionally early and the choire gave some music. The question, "Resolved, That the extreme of fashion is more objectionally early as P. and Abbie C. Reynolds, aged 4 years, 2 months: April 15, Harris B., son of Thoms as P. and Abbie C. Reynolds, aged 4 years, 2 months: April 17, George W. Hatt, aged 72 years, 11 months.

In Montvale, (Woburn) Mass., April 11, James Folsom, a native of Eastport, Me., aged 74 years, 9 months.

In Mineapolis, Minn., April 11, Miss Emily S. Crosman Loring, a native of Portland, Me., wile of Charies M. Loring of Mineapolis. In Mt. Verno, April 6, Miss Julia E. Materman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Waterman, aged 39 years.

In North Haven, April 16, Miss Julia E. Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Waterman, aged 39 years.

In North Haven, April 10, Mrs. Lizzie J., wife of John W. Parsons, aged 49 years.

In Portland, April 10, Miss Lillian F. Perry, aged 22 years, 5 months.

In Portland, April 10, Miss Lillian F. Perry, aged 22 years, 5 months.

In Portland, April 20, Mrs. Leonora Thompson, aged 88 years, 7 months; April 18, Mrs. In 19, Grenville F. Mitchell Coe, aged 61 years.

In Grenville F. Mitchell Coe, aged 61 years, 10 months; at Greeley F. Puller: April 16, Grenville F. Mitchell Coe, aged 61 years, 10 months; at Greeley Flospital, April 12, Mrs. Leonora Thompson, aged 48 years, 4 months; at Greeley Flospital, April 12, Mrs. Leonora Thompson, aged 49 years, 2 months; at Greeley Flospital, April 12, Mrs. Leonora Thompson, aged 89 years, 7 months; April 18, Mrs. Leonora Thompson, aged 89 years, 7 months; April 18, Mrs. Leonora Thompson, aged 89 years, 10 years, 10 years, 11 years, 10 duestion: "Resolved, That success in life depends more upon good work than good luck;" to be opened by John Perley and J. G. Harding. Remainder of programme to be furnished by Hillside Grange. C. A. LEVANSELLER, Sec'y.

At the celebration of Patriot's Day, in Concord, Mass., Governor Greenhalge was presented with a gold headed cane, the wood of which was one of the last relics of the original timbers of the old

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GEO. N. LAWRENCE
WM. T. HALL,
NATH'L W. COLE.
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CHAB. H. WHITE,
L. J. CROOKER.

ence invited. from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M. F. E. SMITH, Treas.

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